

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



## THIEVES RANSACK HOME, OVERLOOK JEWELS AND MONEY

Only a Dozen Handkerchiefs Missing, Owners Report to Police

Thieves Saturday night ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ullman, 700 E. 6th, overlooking a dozen monogrammed handkerchiefs but overlooked a box of jewels and other valuables.

The house was entered between 7 and 9 o'clock while Mr. and Mrs. Ullman were absent. Returning home about 9 o'clock, they found that the chain holding their dog in the garage had been taken up so that the animal could scarcely move.

After unlocking the chain Mr. and Mrs. Ullman found the front and rear doors unlocked. All doors had been locked before they left.

A dresser in a bedroom on the first floor was thoroughly ransacked, but nothing except the handkerchiefs was missing. Twelve handkerchiefs bore the monogram "J. D. Ullman".

Police are inclined to lay the theft to amateurs, as no jewelry, money or silverware was touched. Small footprints, such as would be made by a thief, were found in the soft ground in the rear of the home.

## ZIMMERMAN PROCLAIMS

### STATE "HUMANE WEEK"

Madison—(CP)—Kindness to animals, benefits kindness to fellow humans and "permanent good may be accomplished thereby," Governor Fred R. Zimmerman said Monday in his proclamation of April 3 to 9 as humane week.

The proclamation says: "The President of the United States has, by proclamation, designated the week beginning April third as Humane Week. It is devoted to thoughts and acts of kindness and gentleness toward all living things and to inculcate the habit of considering the welfare and comfort of the dumb animals with which we come into daily contact.

"By acquiring the habit of being considerate of the lower animals and refraining from acts of cruelty in dealing with them, we shall, as a matter of course, become more considerate of one another. We should be humane every week and every day, but this one week in the year is set aside for the special purpose of reminding us of our obligations to these living companions on earth who are indispensable to us and to our welfare.

"In the firm belief that much permanent good may be accomplished thereby, I, Fred R. Zimmerman, governor of Wisconsin do hereby designate the week beginning April 3 and ending April 9, 1927, as Humane Week for the state of Wisconsin and I recommend that it be observed with appropriate exercises in the schools and churches of the state.

"And I do especially recommend the sentiments of Humane Week to the citizens of Wisconsin who are serving with the army or navy of the United States in foreign countries to the end that all nations may understand our desire to be fair, humane and compassionate in our intercourse with them."

## TWO TEACHERS ILL AS SPRING VACATION ENDS

Appleton public schools opened for the spring term Monday morning after the annual week's vacation. They will remain in session until June 3 when they will close for the three months summer holidays. All but two teachers returned to work. Miss Elsie Sandberg of the McKinley grade school and Mrs. Mabel Meyer of the Columbus school, were ill and could not meet their classes.

## YOUTHFUL TRUANT PUT UNDER SHERIFF'S WING

A 15 year old boy enrolled at Roosevelt junior high school was paroled to Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke last week by Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the juvenile court. The boy had been absent from school several times, playing "hooky" so far that he left home on some occasions. The charge was made by J. G. Pfeil, truant officer.

## "Y" YOUNG MENS CLUB AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Ten members of the Young Men's club of the Y. M. C. A., accompanied by R. M. Eickmeier, leader, took part in an interesting athletic carnival with the Baymen club of Green Bay Saturday evening at the Green Bay association. The Green Bay club has a football team defeated the local team 26 to 16, and the remainder of the evening was spent with billiards, bowling and swimming.

Appleton boys who made the trip were Edward Blesman, Robert Packard, Malcolm Jeske, Harry Wynn, Edward Bailey, Harold Bruner, Harold Jorro, Harold Eads, Paul Bowman and Kenneth St. Clair.

## DR. SCOTT TALKS AT HI-Y CLUB MEETING

Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the HI-Y club Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Junior members of the club, chosen last week to serve a two week term as officers, will have charge of the meeting.

The juniors were elected to hold the office so that they will be acquainted with the work for next fall when the present leaders, all seniors, will have graduated. The club consists of members of the two upper classes of the high school. Alvin Cagle is the junior president.

## BEG PARDON

The Kaukauna Steam Laundry at Kaukauna was sold to Roman Wenzel and John Honis, not to Reinhardt Wenzel for his two sons, as was stated last week.

## ANITA LOOS, AUTHOR



ANITA LOOS, AUTHOR OF "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," WITH THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO CO. WILL PRESENT THE PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

## THREE AMENDMENTS ON TUESDAY BALLOT

Election of Supreme Court Justice Will Be Only a Formality

Madison—A state election in which most of the interest is in local communities will be held Tuesday. The judicial election bringing forth candidates for the bench in several counties of the state, is coupled, however, with two constitutional amendments, so that the electorate of all parts of the state will go to the polls.

Amendments to the state's basic governmental authority relate to taxation of forest and mineral lands and to the salaries of members of the state legislature.

Election of one Supreme Court justice also adds state-wide interest to the election. The office to be filled, however, is that of Justice Walter C. Owen, and Mr. Owen has filed papers for re-election. He is unopposed so that the election will be more or less of a formality.

A score of circuit and municipal judges, most of whose offices have become vacant by resignation or expiration of terms, are to be elected. One election is to be held to select a judge to replace another disqualified. C. L. Patterson, serving by appointment in Duffalo circuit court in place of Glen V. Pierce, is running for election to the office. His term would expire January 1928.

The forestry amendment would permit differentiation between cut-over and forested lands in the assessment for taxation. It is based on the theory that farmers and woodland owners will not reforest their lands when the tax on forest lands is high and that some difference should therefore be made in lands from which trees have been taken, those upon which timber is standing and those being reforested. The constitution now says all property shall be taxed on an equal basis.

The other constitutional amendment would change the instrument to allow the increase in the salary of legislators from \$500 to \$1,000 per diem.

## WALSH IS SOLOIST-AT SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

J. Raymond Walsh, baritone, sang two solos at the evening service of First Congregational church Sunday evening. One was taken from the ninety-first Psalm of the Bible, "Thou That Dwellst in the Secret Places of the Most High" and the other, "There Shall be No Night There."

The motion picture, Dante's "Inferno" featuring Ralph Lewis had a strong evangelistic theme. Approximately 100 persons attended the service.

Inspect Postoffice Postal inspectors arrived at the Appleton postoffice Monday morning to examine the books and other conditions about the office. E. F. Lyons recently was appointed inspector in this district.

## Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 112, Grace Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases.

He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he sells nothing of it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.

## CONCRETE PRODUCTS

CALL US FOR PROMPT SERVICE

We have a large stock of seasoned blocks on hand for immediate delivery. Order your cement blocks now for Spring Building.

Guenther Cement Products Co. Phone 958

Appleton Junction

## THIEVES ABANDON STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Machine Taken at Kimberly Saturday Night Is Found Near Greenville

A Hudson coach stolen at Kimberly Saturday night was recovered Sunday morning by the police department, the car having been abandoned on highway 76, about one mile east of Greenville. J. H. Wydeven, Kimberly, is the owner.

Police have a description of a young man suspected of being the thief.

A report that a Hudson coach was stolen on highway 76 between this city and Greenville Saturday night was received by the police department from a farmer living along that road. This farmer and several neighbors had helped the motorist out of the mud.

About an hour later the police were informed of the theft at Kimberly. The description of this car tallied with that of the one on highway 76.

The police learned Sunday morning that the car had been abandoned and Sgt. John Duval and Officer Carl Radtke went after it. Damage to the motor indicated that the machine had been driven at a high rate of speed for a considerable distance.

## London Clubdom Has Turned Topsy Turvy Of Late Years

London—(CP)—London clubdom has been turned topsyturvy in keeping up with the times.

Innovations have been introduced in such numbers into some of the city's oldest and most exclusive clubs that many of the conservative members are scarcely yet able to believe their eyes.

For years many clubs absolutely barred visitors. But of late there has been not only relaxation of the rules against visitors but also a general slackness in the observance of those unwritten laws which govern various forms of club life.

For years smoking and telephones were bugbears of the old fashioned club members. Today, however, many of the "die-hards" spend much of their time in the smoking rooms, and also use the telephone more often than some of their younger club members.

Smoking was banned for years in some of the best clubs, while in others a poky little room hidden away in some corner was set apart for users of tobacco.

The business or day suit was never seen in the evening in the dining hall or office room of the good clubs, but there has been considerable relaxation even of this unwritten law.

Now, however, there is just one, an old-established club, which will not allow members to eat their dinners in day clothes, except in a little back room, called "The Outlaw," set aside for that purpose.

Social changes gradually creeping into club customs include all sorts of schemes. Business used to be taboo once inside the club doors, but such matters are discussed quite freely and openly now. From ten o'clock to the morning there is a brisk demand for the telephone. All kinds of deals are not only discussed, over the wire but are put through, all of which have about convinced some of the old-timers that the "revolution" is on in full swing, and that London club-life is not so "restful" as formerly.

Library Board Meets The April meeting of the library board will be held at the Appleton public library at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, will give her monthly report.

Install Officers New officers of the Y's Mens' club elected two weeks ago, will be installed at the regular meeting of the club at 6:45 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. John Trautman, new president, and Frank Sauer, retiring president, will talk. Routine business and committee reports will complete the meeting.

## NEXT SUNDAY IS LAST SOCIAL FOR "Y" BOYS

Approximately 100 boys attended the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Pictures of boys' camps in foreign lands were exhibited and explained by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Plans were made to conclude the Sunday meetings until fall with the session next Sunday. At that time several motion pictures, featuring a Harold Lloyd picture and an "Our Gang" comedy, will be on the program.

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## Women Have Always Wanted

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on a long time—keeps that ugly shine away—gives the skin a soft, peachy look—prevents chafing—You will be amazed at the outstanding qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it. Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

## SPEEDER PAYS FINE AT POLICE STATION

Arrested at 5:30 Sunday afternoon on N. Richmond-st for speeding, Dr. U. J. McNally, Oshkosh, went directly to police headquarters, paid his fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.20, and continued on his way. He was arrested by Officer E. F. Arndt, who charged the Oshkosh motorist was traveling 22 miles an hour.

**PISO'S**  
for coughs  
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup.  
35c and 60c sizes  
And externally, use PISO'S  
Throat and Chest  
Salve, 35c

Easter Requires  
Neat Apparel  
**HAVE YOUR  
HAT CLEANED  
And  
REBLOCKED  
HERE**  
Save the Price of a New One!  
**RETSON & JIMOS**  
EXPERT HATERS  
103 W. College-Ave. Phone 299

# Spring Price Reduction On Local Gas Coke!

CLEANER THAN POCAHONTAS

Effective Tuesday, April 5th

**\$10<sup>50</sup> CASH  
10 DAYS**

Put In A Trial Ton of This Clean-Hot Burning Local Gas Coke To Tide You Over The Remaining Chilly Days and Evenings At This Special Low Price

Our New Convenient Payment Plan Now Effective On Local Gas Coke Enables You

To Put in Your Next Winter's Supply at

**\$2.25 Per Ton DOWN**

The Balance \$2.00 Per Ton Monthly For the Next 5 Months

Fill Your Bins Now! These Prices Subject To Change Without Notice!

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER NOW!

**NEW PRICES**  
\$10.50 — 10 Days  
\$11.25 — 30 Days  
\$12.25 — 6 Mos.

Hettinger Lumber Co.  
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Marston Bros. Co.  
H. Schabo & Son  
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Fraser-Commentz Coal Co.  
D. A. Gardner Coal Co.  
Guenther Transfer & Supply Co.  
W. T., L., H. & P. Co.

**Announcement**  
For  
Neenah - Menasha,  
Kaukauna, Kimberly,  
Combined Locks  
and Little Chute  
Will Follow



## OHIO, IT SEEMS, ALSO IS MOTHER OF CONGRESSMEN

Talent Isn't So Poor, Either,  
as It Includes Senators Reed  
and Norris

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington—Ohio has received certain publicity as a mother of presidents.

It is more or less interesting to observe that numerous members of Congress also turn in her direction when they sling mammy songs.

She supplied 17 of them to other states for the Sixty-ninth Congress, and 22 of her own, although three of her representatives were born elsewhere.

No other state has been drawn upon by the others for so large an array of legislative talent. And it's not such poor talent, for it includes such gentlemen as Senator Reed of Missouri, Norris of Nebraska and Dill of Washington. Senator Robinson of Indiana was also born in Ohio.

Not all members are quite frank as to their places of birth, in the self-furnished biographies appearing in the Congressional Directory, but of 331 members of House and Senate, just 153—more than a fourth—put themselves as having been born outside the states they represent.

The middle-west has gone in heavy for this sort of crop, even as for agricultural crops. Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have produced a total of 49 senators and congressmen for other states.

Illinois is second to Ohio, with 13 native sons on the roll-call. Her principal boast in this respect is Senator Borah of Idaho.

Iowa has given 11 congressmen away, and they aren't all from California, now, either.

Stratford is on the list. So are Representatives Howard of Nebraska and Johnson of South Dakota.

Indiana has supplied eight congressmen of one sort or another, in addition to the official Hoosiers in Congress.

She would top Ohio, of course, had not most of her great emigrants turned to journalism and literature rather than politics.

Eleven members were born outside the United States, which means that any party absent-minded enough to nominate them for president will be looked by the nation with scorn.

Among them are Senators Couzens of Michigan, who was born in Ontario, and Gooding of Idaho, born in England.

Congressman Berger of Wisconsin was born in Austria-Hungary and Norway contributed Wendell of Minnesota and Michaelson of Illinois.

Three out of four sent on entire delegation were elsewhere. New Mexico Senator Jones from Tennessee.

Senator Bratton from Texas and Representative Morrow from Wisconsin.

Nevada drew Senator Odell from New York, Senator Pittman from Mississippi and Representative Arentz from Illinois.

Washington, the most flagrant example of all, took Senator Jones from Illinois, Senator Dill from Ohio, Representatives Miller, Hadley and Summers from Indiana, Representative Hiram from Arkansas and Representative Johnson from Illinois.

Michigan took four representatives of Ohio birth. Michener, Hooper, Ketcham and Hudson. She reached into New York and took Senator Ferris. New York reached back and grabbed Senator Copeland, who was born in Detroit.

Senator Hale of Maine was born in Michigan. Senator Moses of New Hampshire was born in Maine and Senator Keyes of New Hampshire in Vermont.

Minnesota gave both Dakota Senator and Wisconsin gave her Senator Nye. Montana got Senator Walsh from Wisconsin and Senator Wheeler from Massachusetts.

Southern and eastern delegations are mostly favorite sons and most of the "trading" is done in the west. But Texas garnered three congressmen from Tennessee and Tennessee three from other states.

Pennsylvania, like Illinois, has eight home boys representing other states in Congress. Massachusetts has seven. New York and Michigan have six. Maine and Wisconsin five and Georgia three.

## TRAFFIC TEST IS NOT YET STARTED

Hope to Force Carriers to  
Make Test Immediately,  
Wort Reports

A traffic test which common carriers in this section of the country were to make in Western trunk line territory from March 28 to April 8 has not yet started, according to Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western.

Wort, who attended a meeting of the traffic division of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association at Milwaukee Thursday, said that the middle-west opposed a proposed increase in freight rates in Western trunk line territory and the object of the test was to determine actual conditions in current freight.

The shippers say that the railroads already are making a great profit, while the carriers maintain that they must have the increase to avoid losses.

The traffic men will attempt to make the carriers carry out the tests according to plans made at previous meetings. At present the carriers seem to be dawdling away from their agreements for their own benefit and plan to carry out the tests in a way which will not really try out the points requested by the traffic men.

Mr. Wort said. The tests as the carriers would work them would "blow away" these mooted points. The traffic men plan to force the carriers to make the tests immediately and according to agreement. Work on rate statistics also was taken up at the Milwaukee meeting.

Dinner—noon and night, 50c. Methodist Church, Tues., April 5. Visit the quaint shops.

Dr. William E. O'Keefe  
Dentist—X-Ray  
221 Insurance Bldg.

## LUTZ WILL ATTEND ICE DEALERS' CONVENTION

Orville Lutz, vice president of the Lutz Ice company, will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Ice Industries at Green Bay, April 11 and 12. More than 200 are expected at the meeting. Program arrangements are being made by Paul M. Hoff of Milwaukee, secretary of the state organization. A round table discussion of various departments of the ice business will be one of the principal items on the program.

The election of nomination and resolution committees and reports of president, secretary and standing committees will comprise the morning session on April 11. Points on refrigeration and local advertising will be taken up in the afternoon. Discussions on national advertising, fees for homes, public relations, distributing stations and merchandising will take place in the morning session on April 12.

## RELATIVE OF FORD TO ATTEND ANNUAL CHAMBER MEETING

Mr. Kingsford, Iron Mountain,  
Mich., Anxious to Hear Col-  
vin B. Brown

Officers of the Weaver Dahn chamber of commerce and a Mr. Kingsford of Iron Mountain, Mich., a relative of Henry Ford, have requested the local chamber of commerce to be allowed to attend its annual dinner and meeting Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel, to hear Colvin B. Brown, head of the organization department of the United States chamber of commerce.

This was announced at a meeting of the arrangement committee for the meeting Friday at the chamber office.

The committee sent out appeals urging every member of the chamber to be present and also to get his reservation in early. The importance of the meeting as explained in the letter follows:

"This is the chamber's most important meeting, as it is the meeting at which your board of directors make their report as to their activities.

Your board has been meeting every two weeks during the past year to carry on the work to which you devoted them. They have performed this work consistently, and at times with inconvenience to themselves, and their business. Now at this annual meeting they wish to present to you what they have accomplished, and what yet remains to be done."

"During the past year one of the major activities has been to fight the proposed increase in freight rates in this territory. True, this work creates no enthusiasm among members, nor does it get any brass band announcements. Yet it is without doubt one of the most important problems Appleton business will have to contend with. If this freight rate problem has not only kept your directors busy, but the chamber's office has been working consistently on this during the past six months, often working into the wee small hours of the morning preparing exhibits. If they chamber's work is successful in this freight rate matter, it will save Appleton shippers at least \$750,000 a year based on 1926 figures."

"If you wish to keep your directors interested in their work, there is no better way than to come out to the annual meeting, and hear their reports. If they have not done their work well, here is an opportunity to tell them so. They will be glad to receive constructive suggestions."

An addition to the original program, announced at the meeting Thursday, was Mrs. Wilbur Johnson as a soloist on the musical program. Members of the chamber arrangement committee are J. D. Steele, J. L. Plank, R. K. Wolter, W. G. Commentz, Dr. H. K. Pratt, J. L. Johns, A. A. Wettenberg, T. E. Orblison and J. L. Sosenbrenner.

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Sends It on Trial  
Without Money  
Down, No Cash  
Deposit; No  
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Kansas City, Mo.,  
(Special) — Having in-  
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with no leg straps, no  
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30 days' trial without a  
cent in advance, no  
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D. shipment. Hun-  
dreds of people, many  
with double rupture  
of long standing, have  
declared it brought  
them quick improve-  
ment and freedom  
from the hampering  
and discomfort previ-  
ously suffered from  
truss wearing. If rup-  
tured, and wanting  
quick relief and im-  
provement, make this  
test. After the 30 days'  
trial if entirely pleased  
and satisfied, pay its  
small price and keep  
the appliance. Other-  
wise, simply return it  
and owe nothing. The  
advantage of this offer  
is all in your favor.  
Accept it by writing  
the Doctor today. The  
coupon below will do  
with plain writing or  
printing in pencil.

SEND TODAY THIS  
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FOR  
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Please send me your No-Money-In-Advance, No. C. O. D. Trial Offer. My full address is as follows:

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PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN FULL

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Phone 2901 For Food  
Lower Prices---Free Delivery

No need now to carry your grocery orders home! Our prices are as low as is possible to sell high-grade food-stuffs at—and we offer the additional advantage of free delivery service. Just phone us your order and we'll deliver it to you—at a saving of money—time and bother.

**CHO-CHO**  
A Concentrated Liquid  
Malted Milk Chocolate  
Makes hot and cold  
milk drinks, sauces,  
candies and des-  
serts.  
PER  
CAN 15c

**Extra Special  
Free Blueing!**  
During all this week,  
We will give FREE of all  
charge — a regular 10c  
bottle of "Little Boy  
Blue" Blueing with every  
28-oz. bottle of "Little  
Bo-Peep" household Am-  
monia at 35c.

"Calumet" Baking Powder, 1-pound can ..... 29c  
Postum Cereal, Large package ..... 21c  
"Club House" Imported Jap Crab Meats, 7 1/2-oz. can 50c  
Pure Maple Syrup, 22-oz. bottle ..... 65c  
Syrup, 25% maple and 75% pure cane ..... 35c  
44-oz. bottle at ..... 69c

**"Cream Loaf"  
Flour**  
49 Lb.  
Sack  
\$2.10  
98 Lb.  
Sack  
\$4.15  
Bbl.  
\$8.25

**THE  
TELMO  
BRAND**  
"Telmo" Sifted Early June  
Peas. Fine quality and flav-  
or. Small and tender.  
20c Can  
6 Cans for ..... \$1.14  
"Telmo" Sifted Pineapple  
Extra good quality. Full No.  
2 1/2 cans.  
33c Can  
In 3-can lots, per can ... 33c

**Fine White Bread  
24-oz. Loaf--10c  
Baked Fresh Every Day!**

Fancy Rio Coffee—per lb. 29c. In 5-lb. lots—28c lb.  
Crystal White Laundry Soap, 10 Bars ..... 43c  
Prunes, Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, lb. .... 12 1/2c  
Tomatoes, "Cloverland" quality, No. 2 cans, ea. 12 1/2c  
Fresh-roasted Barley. Per lb.—10c. In 5-lb. lots—9c

**Holland Herring**  
Very good quality, genuine  
Holland Herring.  
Millers, 10 lb. tins ..... \$1.39  
Mixed, 10-lb. tins ..... \$1.29  
**Boneless Herring**  
Best quality. Smoked and  
dried.  
Per lb. .... 19c  
10-lb. box ..... \$1.39

**"Telmo" Salmon**  
15 1/2-oz. Can—39c  
Very fine quality and flavor  
Alaska salmon.

**"Monarch" Tomato Catsup**  
14 1/2-oz. Bottles ---19c Each  
Extra special value! This is our regular 25c size.  
Monarch brand is noted for its purity and rich, wholesome  
flavor. The wise home-maker will buy several bottles!

**Easter Baskets—**  
—novelty baskets, candy eggs  
and chocolate bunnies, etc., are all  
here in a variety of shapes and  
sizes. We advise early choosing,  
while the assortments are at  
their best.

**"Plymouth Rock"  
Fruit Jams**  
Exceptional quality and flavor.  
Here in a variety of wanted fruit.  
Packed in 1-lb. glass jars. Spe-  
cial, per jar 25c.

## "Superior" Service Garage

PHONE  
133  
607 N. Superior  
Street  
Expert Mechanics  
Chas. Maas  
Lawrence Koffarnus  
The Garage of  
Dependable and  
Sudden Service  
E. A. ALBRECHT,  
Prop.

**WHEN IT  
HAPPENS YOU  
REMEMBER  
OUR TIP**  
Here is a tip and you can play it  
straight to win. After you have  
not with a mishap get your mind  
on straight and remember our  
Auto-guides advice. Telephone  
for our help and get the right  
services at the right price.

**ABSOPURE** ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION  
AT ITS BEST  
**LUTZ ICE CO.**

## GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Outfitting the Boys' For Spring!

Wise mothers have learned that at our store they can get just the things for the boys that are right. We pride ourselves on our Boy's Section! Every item here has been carefully selected, with the idea of practical utility and style, at the lowest price, being predominant. There are items here that will have instant appeal to the boy and his mother alike.

**Well Tailored Suits For Easter Wear  
\$13.45 - - \$16.95**



For boys from 11 to 18 years. Splendidly tailored of fine, all-wool novelty fabrics in new spring shades of Tan and gray. Single and double breasted style coats, regular style vests and 2 pairs of long pants—English style.

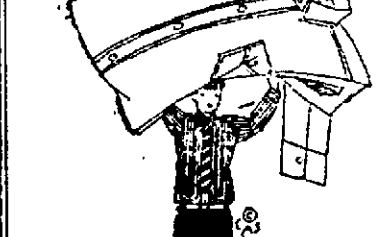
**Short Trouser Suits at  
\$7.95 and \$9.45**

Well tailored of good materials in all the new spring shades, and in handsome patterns. English, 2 or 3-button coats, vest and 2 pairs of pants—1 golf style and 1 knickers. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

**Good Looking Suits For Youths  
\$15.45 - \$19.95**

Extra well tailored of fine woolen fabrics. In the season's best shades and patterns. 2-button, English style coats—full alpaca lined. Vest and 2 pairs of long pants. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.

**Shirts That Boys Like  
98c to \$1.95**



Well made of fine percales and broadcloths. In a wide variety of pretty patterns and color combinations. Collar—attached styles. Kaynee make. All sizes from 12 to 14 1/2.

**Kaynee Blouses**  
Splendidly made of best quality broadcloths and novelty weaves. Pretty patterns and colors. Box-pleat front — 1 pocket, loop drawstring. Fast colors. Sizes from 7 to 14 years. —98c Each

**Separate Knicker Pants  
\$1.98 pair**

Well tailored of good woolen casimere in shades of Brown, Gray and dark mixtures. Full-lined—belt loops and inner band with button holes. Good pockets. 8 to 15 year sizes.



Others are well tailored of fine tweeds and novelty mixtures in light and darker shades. Belt loops and all regular pockets. Sizes 8 to 15. Priced at ..... \$2.15 & \$2.35

**Kaynee**

**Wash Suits**

A splendid variety of smart, boyish styles for the little fellows up to 8 years. Well made of fast-color fabrics in pretty plaids, checks, etc. Also pretty combinations of plain shades.

**\$1.95 - \$2.95**

—Second Floor—East—

**Boys' Union Suits - - 89c Each**

Well knitted of fine cotton yarns in ecru shade. Short sleeve, knee length styles in sizes from 2 to 14 years.

Waist suits, in low neck, no sleeve and tight knee styles are here for boys from 2 to 12 years. Pure bleached, drop seat styles. .... 79c & 89c Each

**Heavy Ribbed Hose—29c Pair**

Very good quality—extra heavy weight in shades of black and corvovan. All sizes from 6 to 9 1/2.

**Boys' Ribbed Hose 48c Pair**

Very fine quality, and in fine and heavy ribbed styles. Ideal for school and dress-up wear. Here in fast-black only. All sizes from 6 to 9 1/2.

**Boys' Fine Footwear at  
Sensible Prices Here**

**Oxfords ..... \$3.95**

Well made of fine calf in shades of black and tan—popular Bal pattern with fancy stitched vamp and square eyelets. Tipped. Well sole—heels have rubber top lifts. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

**Oxfords \$1.98**

Very fine quality and in fine and heavy ribbed styles. Ideal for school and dress-up wear. Here in fast-black only. All sizes from 6 to 9 1/2.

**Shoes and Oxfords \$2.98 Pair**

Well made shades of tan and black. Good, stylish models that fit comfortably and wear unusually well. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

**Ties, Belts, Suspenders 35c-48c-65c**

Very good assortment of needed accessories to complete the boy's spring outfit. New color effects and new styles are specially stressed.



**Mannish Styles  
In Topcoats**

Splendidly tailored little top coats for chaps from 4 to 8 years. Very good woolens in novelty patterns and in shades of Tan and Gray. Double breasted styles, notched lapels, 2 side pockets. Alpaca lined.

**\$7.45**

**New-Slip-on Sweaters \$1.69 and \$1.98**

For the young chaps from 4 to 12 years, we show a splendid variety of fine wool sweaters in fancy weaves and color effects. Handsome plaids and checks with contrast borders — tight-ribbed bottoms. V-necks.

Sweaters in slip-on and coat styles are featured in a wide variety of plain and novelty woolen mixtures. Sizes for the larger boys here.

**\$2.98 and \$3.95**

**Clever—New Hats 59c-98c-\$1.48**

A very varied collection of new spring styles in hats for all little fellows. Well made of fine tweeds, linens and novelty mixtures. In all the best shades of the season. Head sizes range from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4.

**Boys' Spring Caps 69c to 98c**



## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

WIFE IS GRANTED  
DIVORCE DESPITE  
HUSBAND'S PLEAS

Man Says Family Troubles  
Are Caused by His Wife's  
Relatives

Menasha — Mrs. Christine Gruper of Menasha, obtained a decree of divorce from Vernon Gruper in circuit court at Oshkosh Saturday. The case was heard before Judge D. L. McDonald last Friday afternoon and the court held the matter open until Saturday. Mrs. Gruper was represented by S. L. Spangler and her husband by Henry Fitzgibbon.

Mrs. Gruper testified that her husband had treated her in a cruel and unhuman manner, telling of various occasions of which he had called her names and of one occasion when she alleged he choked her. Her husband denied much of this. He declared that the trouble was caused entirely by the fact that relatives of his wife were in the same home with them.

The defendant begged the court not to grant his wife a divorce, declaring that "all I want is a home." He stated that he and his wife were married to live alone; they would get along all right, but Mrs. Gruper did not agree with him. The plaintiff stated that her husband had told her to go ahead and get a divorce, but he said this remark was only made in a joking way. He admitted he occasionally lost his temper, but said it was due to outside interference.

F. A. Kaefer, divorce counsel, took the couple into the judge's chamber in an effort to effect a reconciliation, but was unable to do so. Before granting the decree, Judge McDonald reminded the parties that they would have one year in which to divide their property, as at any time during that period the decree could be set aside upon stipulation.

Mrs. Gruper was granted costs of the action and \$250; \$50 to be paid once and the balance at the rate of \$10 a month. This amount was agreed upon between husband and wife as final settlement. There are no children.

SOCIAL ITEMS  
AT MENASHA

Menasha—Theodore Heup was surprised Sunday evening by members of the fire department and their ladies and friends in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the fire department. The party was at his home on Taylor street, and refreshments were served. The party was given by Mrs. George, Mrs. William Zolner, Wolfgang Rippel, Mrs. Paul Theimer, John Stumm, Mrs. Mueller, Henry Lippold, and Peter Heup.

Miss Sarah Elliott of Menasha, a teacher in the public school of Two Rivers, and two other teachers of that city entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at the fire department. The party was given by Mrs. George, Mrs. William Zolner, Wolfgang Rippel, Mrs. Paul Theimer, John Stumm, Mrs. Mueller, Henry Lippold, and Peter Heup.

Application for marriage licenses has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Michael Stannik of Menasha and Elsie Buskirk of Neenah, and Alice Larson of Menasha and Kenneth Larson of Neenah.

The Wilmadale club entertained at a dinner Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Charles Gear who is about to make her home in Oshkosh. The dinner was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. Edna Frilling and Mrs. Frances Lander.

Mrs. Leha Wille was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Myrtle Kinken.

GRADE SCHOOL CAGING  
MEET STARTS THURSDAY

Menasha—The annual all city seventh and eighth grade basketball tournament will get under way Thursday at the Chute-stadium. This year's tournament, while not having as large a number of entrants as in previous years, promises to be a hotly contested affair.

The board of education has purchased a traveling silver cup for the meet. The trophy becomes the property of a grade only after that grade has won it three years in succession. Games of the first round, Thursday, 7 o'clock; St. Mary's vs. Murphy's, seventh grade; Thursday, 8 o'clock, St. Patrick's vs. Miss Thompson's, eighth grade.

MENASHA IS READY FOR  
ITS MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Menasha—Everything is ready for the municipal election Tuesday. The polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will close at 8 o'clock in the evening. The first ward polling place will be at the city hall; second ward, corner of Taylor and Second; third ward, Ahnapp and Noyes; fourth ward, corner of Appleton and Fifth; fifth ward, corner of Main and Second. As there are all the way from 20 to 30 candidates for aldermen in each ward the vote promises to be heavy.

YOUNG MENS TEAM IS  
LOOKING FOR GAMES

Menasha—The basketball team of St. Mary Young Men's club held its first practice of the season Sunday. The team is now looking games. Managers of teams are requested to communicate with Gerald Eckrich, 412 Broadway, Menasha, Tel. 2148.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

BASEBALL SEASON IS  
OPENED IN MENASHA

Menasha—The Milwaukee-st baseball team won from the Water Rats Sunday by a score of 21 to 1. The game was played on the Milwaukee-st diamond.

In a game between St. John team and the Water Rats, the former won by a score of 28 to 2.

MENASHA  
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sargent visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Miller and son have returned from Theda Clark hospital to their home on Nassau-st.

Mrs. Frank Schwarzbauer returned home Friday from Theda Clark hospital where she submitted to an operation several weeks ago. Mr. Schwarzbauer expects to submit to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the same hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jourdan and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane of Menasha are visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane, the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Bidney, of La Crosse, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh.

Earl Sauter has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital, where he had been for several weeks.

Fred Smith, who has been at Theda Clark hospital for several weeks has returned to his home on rural route 8 Neenah.

TWIN CITY  
DEATHS

MRS. LORENE NOBLE. Mrs. Lorene Noble, 35, wife of William H. Noble of Chicago, died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at Washington Park hospital, Chicago. Noble was taken ill two weeks ago. She arrived Sunday in Neenah for burial. She was born in July 11, 1892, in Menasha where she lived for a few years after which she moved with her parents to Neenah where she lived until her marriage. Surviving are the widow and one daughter Eleanor; mother, Mrs. A. Monaghan, four sisters, Pearl Monaghan, Mrs. Martin Hollier of Menasha, Mrs. Edward Ely, Miss Marcella Monaghan; one brother Joseph Monaghan, Neenah. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery.

MRS. A. N. STRANGE. Menasha—Mrs. A. N. Strange died Sunday afternoon at her home, 515 Keyes-st after an illness of several months. She was born in Gibbstown, Sheboygan-co, and came to Menasha as a young girl. She resided here all her life except four years spent in Watertown. She was married in 1895 in Menasha to Alexander Noble Strange, who survives her, with one son, Alex T. Strange, and two grand-children, Alexander N. Strange, and Jane C. Strange; also one sister, Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Jr., of Neenah, and one brother, John Chapman of Menasha. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home with the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes in charge.

MRS. J. D. GOODNAUGH. Menasha—Mrs. J. D. Goodnaugh, 67, Weyauwega, Wis., died very suddenly Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry E. Ely, who survived by her husband and Mrs. Ely, daughter of Wauwatosa; Mrs. Albert Hansen of Waupaca; and brother Fred Butterworth, of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Weyauwega. The body will be conveyed by auto to Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah, where it will be interred in the Butterworth family lot. It will arrive at the cemetery about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

NEENAH  
BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE. Neenah—The City bowling league has five more matches to roll before the end of the present season. It will roll its regular weekly events Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys, Queen Elizabeth roll Bank No. 1, Bank No. 2 roll Neenah Paper company and Lakewood roll Jerald Knits on the 1 o'clock shift, and Pick's Lunches roll Kiwanis club; Edgewater paper company meet the Hardwoods and Berryman Paper company team roll the Neenah Alleys on the 2 o'clock shift.

CARS COLLIDE. Menasha—A collision between cars driven by J. H. Kuester of Menasha and C. E. Hudson of Appleton occurred late Saturday afternoon at the corner of First and Appleton-sts. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured. A hydrant also was damaged.

CATCH FIRST PINE. Menasha—Hub Huck, Jay Acker and William Matkowski were at Winnebago Sunday, where they caught their first string of pine at the site. They returned about 20 fisherman from the Twin Cities, most of whom had fairly good luck.

POLLS OPEN FROM 6 TO  
8 O'CLOCK TOMORROW

Neenah—Polls for the spring election will be open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. First and second ward voters will cast their ballots at the city hall; third and fifth wards will vote at the Neenah school gymnasium and the fourth ward will vote at the city building at the Fourth ward school. Polls will close at 8 o'clock.

ARREST DRIVER OF  
MILWAUKEE CAR IN  
APPLETON RD CRASH

Menasha Couple Slightly Injured  
When Cars Collide  
Saturday Night

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handler, 239 Nassau-st, Menasha, and Dr. C. V. Lynch of Milwaukee figured in an automobile collision shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening near the Wittman farm on the Appleton-rd. Mr. Handler's face was badly cut, both hands and his back were injured. Mr. Handler also was cut and bruised. Their car went into the ditch on one side of the highway while the Lynch car landed in the ditch on the opposite side of the highway after going through a fence. Dr. Lynch escaped injury and his car was not seriously damaged. The police department was notified and Dr. Lynch was taken to the police station. Intoxicating liquor is alleged to have been found in his possession. He will be charged with reckless driving and his hearing has been set for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Attorney Herman Luckenbach, Dr. Lynch was on his way to New London at the time of the accident.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The tenth of the series of combination card and dancing parties given by Equitable Fraternal union will be held Wednesday evening at the lodge hall on S. Commercial-st. The first part of the evening will be spent in playing cards after which there will be dancing until midnight. A committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schell, Mrs. E. Fred Bortner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford will be in charge of the entertainment.

Marcella M. Malchow and Andrew F. Zemlock were married at 8 o'clock Friday evening by the Rev. C. E. Gibson at the parsonage of Winding River Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Zemlock left immediately for Milwaukee, where they will visit for a week after which they will reside in Oshkosh.

High school debating teams will be guests of the domestic science department Monday evening at a dinner at Kimberly high school.

The monthly supper and meeting for the clerical force of Anspach Department store will be held Monday evening at the store club rooms.

Princesses of Oshkosh Normal school will speak Monday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Neenah club at the club dining room.

Miss Cora Kager was surprised Sunday by the Shamrock club which called at her home at Gillingham-st. to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Manor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winch, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besset, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Anderson and son, Judge O. B. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fossage, Mr. and Mrs. M. Soromon and family, Mrs. Nina Doan, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mickelson, Mr. H. D. Brandow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimm and daughter, Miss Hazel Grimm, all of Neenah.

Mrs. Nina Doan entertained the Betsy-Boss Memorial club Friday evening at her home on First-ave. Arrangements were made for a cake and apron sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde entertained a group of 100 people Sunday afternoon and evening at their home in town of Clayton in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which the evening was spent in playing cards and coffee. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Henry Julius, George Ehlers and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, and in coffee by Miss Sarah Wismer and Miss Leona Metz.

Arthur Eitner and Frank Kollege won the prizes Saturday evening at the weekly card party at the Neenah club. Skat was played.

DE MOLAY INSTALLS  
ITS NEW OFFICERS

Neenah—Winnebago chapter of De Molay will install its recently elected officers at a meeting Wednesday evening in Menasha Masonic hall. The work will be followed by a social. The new officers are Frank Thalke, master; Robert Busch, senior counselor; Neal Klauer, junior counselor; Wilbur Klutz, treasurer; Donald Foth, scribe; Fred Pace, senior deacon; Anton Meyer, junior deacon; Matt Kuehl, senior steward; Clarence Landskron, junior steward; Harold Carpenter, minstrel; William Kurtz, chaplain; Gordon Eitner, standard bearer; Donald Huthalke, marshal; Harvey Johnson, William Chubbuck, Louis Schmidt, Richard Thalke, George Williams, Robert Marx and Albert Foster, preceptors.

6,118 BOOKS TAKEN OUT  
OF LIBRARY IN MONTH

Neenah—The total circulation of books at Neenah public library during the month of March was 6,118, according to the monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. Of this number 2,688 books were taken out by adults and 3,430 by children. Books borrowed by teachers for reference were 466. Books placed on school stations were 162. The average of 1925, 1926 and 1927 was 5,905. The report also shows that 1,000 books were returned during the month and 45 new borrowers took out cards.

NEENAH  
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kahler of Appleton, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Harry Christensen of Berlin, who has been visiting Neenah relatives, returned Saturday to his home.

James Bliggett and John Nelson spent Saturday in Berlin and Ripon.

Mrs. A. Monaghan and daughter Marcella, have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Hugo Woeckner has gone on a week's visit to the southern part of the state.

J. Stone, who is at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester Minn., is expected home this week.

Miss Natalie Morgan of Adrian, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Knox Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawson and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Princeton.

Mrs. Oscar Baldwin and son Harold are visiting relatives in Racine.

Mrs. F. Broderick and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Dr. R. E. Kneister of Clintonville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ilwaco.

O. T. Thompson has gone to Chicago on business.

Mrs. Vella Hazel of Louisville, Ky., is visiting at the home of her son Clark Jenkins.

Chester Hooper has returned from Milwaukee where he has been attending an electrical school.

Richard Johnson submitted to an operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

Douglas Nelson submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

William Schroeder of High Cliff, had his tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

CHURCH DECIDES FOR  
TWO LANGUAGE SERVICES

Neenah—A week of activity started Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church when the quarterly meeting of the congregation was held in the afternoon. Arrangements were made for holding English and German services each Sunday, starting with the first Sunday after Easter. The German service will be at 9:15 in the morning and the English service at 10:30. The Sick Benefit association will meet Monday evening; the choir will hold rehearsal for the Easter service Tuesday evening; Walter league will meet Wednesday evening; the Neenah English Lutheran service will be held Thursday evening; Mothers' and Daughters' circle is to meet Friday evening and will hold a food sale at the Kuehl grocery store on Saturday.

SCHAFKOPF TEAM TO  
PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Neenah—The 12-man schafkopf team from James P. Hawley will go to Oshkosh Tuesday evening to take part in the tournament conducted by the American Legion Post. The prize is a silver cup donated by F. J. Schaeffer of Neenah.

SIX LEGION TEAMS ROLL  
TONIGHT IN TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Six James P. Hawley post bowling teams will go to Appleton Monday evening to roll in the American Legion tournament. The teams are the Brownings, captained by Dr. George Pratt; Subs, captained by F. J. Schaeffer; Cavalry, captained by Byron Bell; Torpedoes, captained by J. Kuehner; Sure Shots, captained by John Peters; Tail Sappers, captained by E. W. Wilms. The other teams will roll on the evening of April 7.

DOTY TENNIS CLUB TO  
JOIN STATE ASSOCIATION

Neenah—Doty Tennis club will arrange to join the state tennis association which was informally organized Saturday evening at a meeting in Oshkosh. James P. Hawley, president of the local club attended the meeting. The state association will be affiliated with the Western association.

CARROLL GLEE CLUB  
SINGS IN CHURCH

Neenah—Carroll college Glee club sang a program Sunday evening at the Freeborn Baptist church. The program was composed of solo songs, numbers. Especially fine was the solo work of Alexis Bass.

FORMER NEENAH MAN  
HURT IN PAPER MILL

Neenah—W. J. Bell, formerly of Neenah, was badly injured Saturday while at the Consolidated Water Power Paper company mill in Wisconsin Rapids, according to a message received Monday morning by Byron Bell, a brother. The accident occurred when a shaft broke and fell on his feet, crushing them. The shaft landed on the side of Mr. Bell's head as he fell to the floor. He is at Riverside hospital at Wisconsin Rapids.

APPLETON MAN TALKS  
AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Neenah—A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton water works, will be the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. He will talk on "Water Purification." The mayor of Neenah and the water commission will be guests.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been issued by George Manuel, Winnebago clerk, to Kenneth Larson of Neenah and Alice Larson of Menasha, and to Michael Stannik of Menasha, and Eric Burkirk of Neenah.

SET DATE FOR HEARING  
ON STREET BENEFITS

Neenah—The hearing to determine benefits and damages on Maple, Grove and Chestnut-sts will be held at 2 o'clock on the morning of April 13 at the city hall. The properties were condemned so that the three streets could be opened up to connect with Chest-st at the south city limits.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS  
GET BULLIS PROPERTY

Neenah—The will of Mary I. Bullis of Neenah, has been admitted to probate on petition of Mrs. C. Barnett, a sister. There is an estate of \$40,000 in cash and securities and considerable real estate. The bulk of the property is divided equally among the sisters and a brother, Jane C. Strange, Agnes C. Barnett and John Chapman. They are to receive an equal share. The first provision of the will is a request to be buried beside the body of her husband in Weeping Water, Neb. Mrs. Bullis leaves \$10,000 each to her nephews, Alexander T. Strange, James C. Barnett, J. R. Barnett, D. T. Barnett and J. W. Chapman. The sum of \$1,000 also is left to a niece, Rena Towle. Provision is made for the education of J. W. Chapman and D. T. Barnett.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

BLUEJACKETS FIRE  
ON CHINESE MOB

Neenah—The Japanese are planning a celebration on Monday over the Nanking and Shanghai victories over northern Chinese (troops) with the result that general uneasiness is prevailing.

Both Japanese and British authorities have issued instructions to their citizens in the outer districts of Canton to concentrate in Shanghai, American and other foreigners, the dispatch said, are standing by to assemble at the same place, although every assurance has been given by the Canton nationalist's general as well as by the acting minister for foreign affairs that all foreign homes and places of business will be given protection during the celebration.

## CARRY OFF 10 JAPES

Shanghai—(AP)—Five Japanese civilians and five sailors were carried off by a mob, says a Japanese wireless from Hankow, during the fight in the Japanese concession there Sunday and were still missing Monday. It is believed one of the sailors was killed and thrown in the river. Several Japanese houses in the concession were destroyed, and the homes of those living in Chikow, a suburb, are surrounded by Chinese pickets.

The Japanese fired with machine guns on natives on the Japanese concession at Hankow Sunday. There was a quarrel between a Japanese sailor and a Chinese coolie. A mob of Chinese invaded the concession, held up Japanese in the streets and began looting.

Sailors were quickly landed from warships if the Yanktse and opened with machine guns to disperse the Chinese, wounding two of them. The Japanese, faced by what apparently is a serious situation at Hankow, have rushed additional warships there.

Seemingly the Japanese are in danger of losing their concession at Hankow as the British did some time ago, and it remained to be seen Monday whether their naval force was concentrating at the treaty port on the Yangtze with the purpose of retreating to the Chinese coast.

The American chamber of commerce in Shanghai in a statement just issued calls for immediate concerted action by the powers to restore order in China. It declared that militarism, brigandage and bolshevism have destroyed all semblance of law and order in the greater part of China and that the joint action called for would have a far-reaching influence throughout the country and be of ultimate benefit to the Chinese people.

Recent events, leading to the evacuation of the entire Yangtze valley, said the statement, do not coincide with repeated assurances of militarists and other spokesmen of political factions that they can and will protect life and property.

## EXPECT PROTEST

London—(AP)—Protests by the foreign governments over the outrages at Nanking, and demands for reparation are expected to be lodged with the Chinese government in a few days, it was authoritatively stated in Downing street Monday.

Diplomatic exchanges between London and Tokyo continue over the weekend without a lull. It remains uncertain, however, whether the demands will be made jointly or in identical notes by the three powers.

There is also some difference of opinion as to whom to address the notes. The British recipient is Eugene Chen, Chinese foreign minister.

The Master Builders Association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Insurance building. Routine business matters will be transacted.

Surprise for Rotary. A surprise program has been arranged for the weekly Rotary meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The program will be preceded by a luncheon.

Washington and London and Tokyo continue over the weekend without a lull. It remains uncertain, however, whether the demands will be made jointly or in identical notes by the three powers.

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Whole Country Laughs At Chicago's  
Comic Opera Election Campaign

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

Chicago—As a contest, Chicago's mayoralty campaign has been a comic. And as a comic it has been a scream. Surely no village or hamlet in the history of American politics ever staged a funnier one.

Even partisan hard-shells have to laugh. Issues have been coined of everything including:

The table manners of the contestants.

"Good Old" King George of England.

Old Glory.

George Washington.

America First.

And not least by any means, two large stockyard rats carried to the speaker's platform by William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson.

THREE CANDIDATES

Thompson is one of the three major candidates. He is also Chicago's ex-mayor. He finished two terms in the city hall and four years ago was replaced by—

William E. Dever, a former judge and the present Democratic incumbent. Dr. John Dill Robertson, former health commissioner, is running as an independent.

Here's what's happening:

THOMPSON'S RATS

"Thompson brought from the stockyards two extra-large rats which he placed in a cage and carried to his meeting."

Each of the rats represented a political enemy. One he said was Dr. Robertson. The other he called Fred Lundberg, state Republican leader.

The crowds cheered. Thompson fed the rats and kept using them.

Then he apparently found another loophole—a breach of etiquette, of Dr. Robertson's part.

"When Doc Robertson cast eggs he gets them in his whiskers," said Thompson. "When he eats soup he gets it on his vest." The crowds went mad at that. And so did Mr. Robertson. A "gedunkner" should be disqualified, Thompson said.

Then Thompson started waving the American flag. In between times he dragged in King George of England, George Washington, Benedict Arnold and several other figures of history for purposes which are rather obscure.

WASHINGTON'S PICTURE

Thompson charges that someone in the Dever administration was responsible for cutting George Washington's picture from public school histories. With this as a starter he commenced shouting "pro-British."

Here is a typical Thompson advertisement of what is going on. For example:

Thompson is depending on the head of Negro vote of the city, about 100,000 strong.

Mayor Dever is sticking to a conservative course. He charges that when he came into office four years ago he found the city bankrupt and the underdevelopment flourishing. His ads say "Dever Did Dever." He stands on a record of "business administration."

All but two newspapers are anti-Thompson. Those against him are lampooning him daily.

"Thompson has promised that if elected he will instruct the police to go after the major crimes only. He has inferred that he is very wet and made what has been construed as a promise that he will reopen the 1900 or more soft drink parlors closed by Dever as Volstead violators.

Thompson's meetings have the fervor of a religious revival. Followers have become so excited that they have been crushed in the milling that followed attempts to shake Thompson's hand.

To those who believe in him he is "Savior." To those who hate him he is nothing but a cheap political trickster and a demagogue.

So near as can be discerned his platform is one of eggs, soup and splattered whiskers with a dash of English hostility thrown in and all wound with the American flag.

Master Builders Meet. The Master Builders Association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Insurance building. Routine business matters will be transacted.

Surprise for Rotary. A surprise program has been arranged for the weekly Rotary meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The program will be preceded by a luncheon.

Washington and London and Tokyo continue over the weekend without a lull. It remains uncertain, however, whether the demands will be made jointly or in identical notes by the three powers.

There is also some difference of opinion as to whom to address the notes. The British recipient is Eugene Chen, Chinese foreign minister.

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Whole Country Laughs At Chicago's  
Comic Opera Election Campaign

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

Chicago—As a contest, Chicago's mayoralty campaign has been a comic. And as a comic it has been a scream. Surely no village or hamlet in the history of American politics ever staged a funnier one.



# CABINET GOSSIP GIVES KELLOGG'S POST TO HOOVER

Secretary of Commerce Is  
Said to Cherish Desire for  
State Department Job

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Gossip in the cabinet on these spring afternoons is said to run toward a general feeling that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will succeed Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state.

This is not a new suggestion, but the quarters from which it now emanates may lend it added weight. Hoover is said to have cherished a desire to occupy the State Department job. It might be considered likely to afford him a chance to further his presidential ambitions and might indicate that President Coolidge looked kindly on those ambitions.

On the other hand, Hoover will have plenty to say about whether he will succeed Kellogg. It may be that he now considers the post a thankless job and holding prospect of nothing but grief. Hoover is extremely sensitive to criticism and he has observed the bitter criticism to which Mr. Kellogg has been subjected in recent months. The mere possibility of a senatorial investigation of the State Department might cause him to think twice, for Hoover's most distinguished enemies are to be found in the Senate.

If the widespread talk of a Senate investigation should take more definite form, the chances of James W. Wadsworth, erstwhile senator from

# SCHOOL HAS PERFECT 3 MONTHS ATTENDANCE

Island school, district number 3, Greenville, has had a perfect attendance for the last three months. It is reported at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. There are 14 pupils attending the school. Miss Margaret Ihde is the teacher.

New York, will not be diminished. Wadsworth, young enough and of sufficient personality still to have a political career ahead of him, is very popular with the Senate—even with many Democrats.

President Coolidge, however, is credited with a tendency toward abandoning the old habit of appointing "lame ducks" to important jobs and the general opposition to the practice might well dissuade him from recommending it.

Dwight Morrow, member of the House of Morgan and Amherst classmates and close personal friend of the president, is one of the most interesting possibilities, but there is bound to be certain opposition to the installation of a Morgan partner in such a high place.

Kellogg himself, had he the choice, probably would turn his job over to Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to London. Houghton, although his original entry into the diplomatic service was supposedly due to his preference for a non-political candidate for promotion. There is some belief that his appointment might weaken the partisan attack on the department which is expected during the next Congress.

# CITY IS LOSER IN POPULATION SHIFT DURING FEBRUARY

Thirteen Citizens Leave Appleton, and 11 Arrive Here to Make Homes

Appleton lost slightly in population last month in the departure and arrival of families. Thirteen citizens left the city for new homes and 11 came here from other places, according to the monthly report of the information bureau of the chamber of commerce.

New citizens, and their former addresses, are: W. E. Swift, Fond du Lac; Otis E. Brown, Green Bay; Julius Krause, Laona; Harold Lehman, Menominee, Mich.; Lydia Kolberg, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. H. Swanson, Canton, O.; W. C. York, Green Bay; E. Olson, Oconomowoc; David S. White, Green Bay; Walter Surey, Weyauwega; Albert Kobiske, Weyauwega.

Following is a list of removals, and the new addresses of each: Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Milwaukee; James Merrill, Menasha; Louis Elisch, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. Dorothy McGowan, Milwaukee; George Firmer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Alvina Lucben, Greenville; Clifford Wallen, Racine; William Mueller, Chicago; Walter Feavel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lena Meehl, route 7, Appleton; John P. Mayhugh, Green Bay; Arthur Winberg, Milwaukee; Frank D. Kirk, Wauwatosa.

There were 34 removals within the city. The list, with the new addresses of each, follows: Ralph Lowe, 528 N.

# DAN CUPID INACTIVE DURING FEBRUARY

One of the most inactive months in years was spent here in February by Dan Cupid, according to marriage license records on file at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Only seven licenses to wed were issued during this period, the clerk reports. Last year ten couples were granted licenses in the corresponding month.

March ordinarily is not a busy month for Dan, but he usually smites more couples that he did this time.

With lent nearing a close, an increase in applications for licenses is expected soon.

Tonkaast: Richard Cade, 322 W. Oklahoma-ave; George Hein, 221 E. McKinley-st; Anton Dessort, 724 W. Third-st; William L. Beckson, 431 E. John-st; Ernest E. Bentle, 1704 E. John-st; Lloyd Ackman, 912 W. Oklahoma-ave; George Gebrecht, general delivery.

J. E. Schank, 418 E. S. River-st; Bert A. Robinson, 1709 N. Richmond-st; Leona Nieland, 233 W. Eighth-st; Irving Werner, 519 E. Harrison-st; Lester Bessett, 604 E. S. River-st; K. B. Laudert, 706 N. Bateman-st; Mrs. C. Murtagh, 725 N. Division-st; W. Joseph Schmidt, 622 E. Brewster-st; John Greenwood, 1315 S. Kernan-ave; William L. Delrow, Jr., 309 E. McKinley-st; Louis Jaska, 528 N. Meade-st; W. N. Hamilton, 208 E. Pacific-st; Arthur Michaud, general delivery; J. W. Pugh, 309 N. Catherine-st; Harold Clockun, 1003 W. Commercial-st; Adolph Lintzmeyer, 708 S. Outagamie-st; George Pompa, route 6, Appleton.

Joseph Kufner, Lawrence and Douglas-sts; C. E. Lane, 1112 E. North-st; Charles Meltz, 127 E. Har-

# ADVISE PUBLIC TO WATCH FIRST FLY

Insect, Not the First Robin, Should Demand Most Attention

Madison—The first fly and not the first Robin should figure most in public interest, according to the State board of health.

This observation was made in the board's early season anti-fly warning which characterized the common house fly as the most dangerous animal in Wisconsin. Far from being a harmless nuisance, the house fly is called a potential disease breeder and a carrier of diseases germs.

"If the same amount of energy and organization were used in swatting the first fly which emerges in the spring a report says what untold numbers would not have to be slain later in the season."

"The house fly has been called the 'typhoid fly' and rightly so, but he is more than that. He may carry other diseases, not the least prevalent and fatal of which are troubles common among infants and which are oftentimes prevalent when flies are most numerous.

Any program to eradicate flies, it was declared, should begin with the

ris-st; Walte. Reetz, 322 E. College-ave; Louis Weber, 1424 S. Pierce-ave; Wenzel Sousek, 1231 W. Elise-st; Neumann Sales and Service, Soldiers-sq; Edward Sanders, 501 E. Summer-st; Frank Catlin office, 315 Insurance-bldg.

elimination of breeding places. Garbage of any kind is a favorite haunt. The time to begin a campaign against flies is before any have been in March or April. A pair of flies born in April may give rise to millions by August. Do not let these millions come into existence. Keep the first pair from breeding."

Belfast will install automatic telephones.

A new phonographic device enables English police to keep a record of criminals' voices. The inventor claims he can recognize the rhythm even though the criminal tries to change his voice.

OUR 25th YEAR J.C. PENNEY Co. OUR SILVER YEAR

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

Buy Here Now!  
Our Silver Month  
Many 25th Anniversary Feature Values

25th Anniversary  
A Big Turkish Towel Value

Plain White Or With Colored Border  
One of the biggest towel values we have ever offered! Whether you need a few—or a dozen—this is the time to replenish your supply.  
Feature Anniversary Offering  
Large size, heavy quality turkish towels—all plain white or finished with colored borders. The price is typical of our great Silver Anniversary Values.  
25c

25th Anniversary  
Spring! New Bed Spreads  
Crimpled—Colored Stripes

Fresh spreads—in pastel stripes—for every bed in the house! At 98c we are offering a good crinkled spread and at \$2.98 a handsome spread with rayon stripes.  
Anniversary Prices!  
98c and \$2.98

25th Anniversary  
New Springtime Silks  
Crepe de Chine and Prints

Printed tub silks—fresh patterns for springtime and summer. A delightful assortment at this attractive low price. Yard  
98c  
Plain Crepe de Chine—this J C P quality all silk material is a favorite with discriminating women. Selection of colors.  
\$1.49

25th Anniversary  
"Penimaid" Art Needlework  
Scores of Useful Articles

Bridge and luncheon sets, aprons, gowns, children's dresses, table scarfs, pillow cases—and so many other attractive articles—stamped on good quality materials. The brand is exclusively ours!  
19c to 98c

25th Anniversary  
New Patterns Blossom  
Wash Fabrics Are Charming in Spring Colors

Spring flowers—are no more delightful than the wash fabrics that we are showing this season! Every conceivable color and combination—ginghams, batiste, soiette, pongee prints, rayon alpaca—and a score of others. Prices range from  
39c to 98c

25th Anniversary  
Honor Muslin  
Exclusively Ours!

More than honorable mention is awarded this fine muslin—of countless household uses. Unbleached 39 inches wide, bleached 36 inches wide.  
12c



An Introductory  
**JARVAISE**  
Two for One Sale  
{Two for the Price of One}

**DISCRIMINATING** women—everywhere—recognize the subtle charm and pleasing appeal of Jarvaise Toiletries.

And now, JARVAISE (Master Perfumer) has taken this means of introducing to you his treasured creations—that you may see why women in ever-increasing numbers are responding to the allure of these dainty requisites—and to show you how marvelously these beauty aids help you to create and

"Keep That Girlish Charm of Loveliness."

Beauty is a priceless gift; far too great a treasure to risk in this active day when it commands—as it always has—fame, and wealth, and popularity. Yet, set against it is the menace of encroaching Time, of scorching Summer suns, and Winter's chilling blasts.

Jarvaise Toiletries give you that needed protection and help you to keep the refreshing fascination of youth:—Emphasizing your natural beauty:—Heightening the subtle impression of natural charm:—Achieving an effect of complete and exquisite individuality.

During the period of this sale, you may purchase any one of these nationally known Toilet Requisites for the regular price and receive a duplicate or one of equal value—FREE.

Jarvaise Beauty Experts in Attendance During Sale!

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**  
The Store and the Drug Store  
APPLETON WISCONSIN

"This Gift from Jarvaise to You"  
Buy any one of these and receive another of equal value FREE

- |                                    |      |
|------------------------------------|------|
| <b>Face Powders</b>                |      |
| Sun Ance Powder.....               | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Powder.....               | 1.50 |
| Narcissus La Nuit Powder.....      | 2.00 |
| <b>Face Creams</b>                 |      |
| Jarvaise Vanishing Cream.....      | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Cleansing Cream.....      | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Lemon Cream.....          | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Cream.....                | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Night Cream.....          | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Cream.....                | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Cream.....                | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Cream.....                | 1.50 |
| <b>Compacts—Lip Sticks</b>         |      |
| Powder and Rouge Vanity Box.....   | 1.50 |
| Powder Vanity Box.....             | 1.50 |
| Rouge Vanity Box.....              | 1.50 |
| Lip Sticks.....                    | 1.50 |
| Lip Sticks.....                    | 1.50 |
| <b>Perfumes</b>                    |      |
| Rose d'Or.....                     | 1.50 |
| Lily de Vallee.....                | 1.50 |
| Lily de Normandie.....             | 1.50 |
| Hequet Jarvaise.....               | 1.50 |
| Hequet Alaine (Chypre).....        | 1.50 |
| Narcissus La Nuit.....             | 2.00 |
| <b>Toilet Waters</b>               |      |
| Rose d'Or.....                     | 1.50 |
| Lily de Vallee.....                | 1.50 |
| Lily de Normandie.....             | 1.50 |
| Violette de Provence.....          | 1.50 |
| Hequet Jarvaise.....               | 1.50 |
| Hequet Alaine (Chypre).....        | 1.50 |
| Narcissus La Nuit.....             | 1.50 |
| <b>Miscellaneous</b>               |      |
| Jarvaise Coconut Oil Shampoo.....  | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Glycerine Hair Tonic..... | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Lotion.....               | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Bath Salts.....           | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Soap.....                 | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Tooth Paste.....          | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Shaving Cream.....        | 1.50 |
| Jarvaise Dandruff Powder.....      | 1.50 |

You'll just adore every  
JARVAISE Product



## APPLETON POST CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 259.

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A. B. FURNIBULL, Secretary  
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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## THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

## UNIFORM TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The movement for uniform traffic regulations and signals is gaining impetus as the result of the widespread application of colored lights for traffic direction. Cities throughout the country are installing such lights and the system in use in each city is entirely different from that in use in any other. In one city you can turn left on yellow, in another you cannot. In one city you can turn right on red, in another city you cannot.

The decision of the American Engineering council to study traffic conditions in 250 cities as a basis for the recommendation of "national standards that will simplify the driving of automobiles and gradually improve street and highway conditions" will meet with general approval. Of course, we've had surveys before, any number of them, but it can't hurt to have another. Perhaps after a few more surveys enough data will be available for some chap like Herbert Hoover to devise a simple yet adequate scheme for the regulation of traffic under any and all conditions.

That will be one half of the battle, anyway. The second half will be to get all the cities and boroughs and townships to pass the ordinances necessary to put the new program into effect, for, if it is not enacted upon unanimously, then we should be no better off at the end of all this surveying than we are at the present time.

There is no doubt that variance in traffic rules has become so irritating that motorists are losing patience. The average driver is unable to understand why these rules cannot be substantially the same everywhere and why a light signal in Appleton should not mean the same as a light signal in New Orleans, or in San Francisco.

## RADIO'S INFLUENCE

The prediction that radio broadcasting would supersede more socialized forms of entertainment, such as the theater, motion picture and concerts, has not come to pass. Further than that it is not likely to come to pass. Radio broadcasting has found its niche but it will not displace everything else in the way of entertainment. Now that the novelty of getting music through the air has somewhat worn off people no longer desire to twirl the dials all evening. If there happens to be something desirable coming through on a particular evening they may stay at home and listen to it. Otherwise they go for a walk, visit friends, see the movies, attend a concert or otherwise follow the normal scheme of their existence.

The public has been led to believe that the development of radio broadcasting would lead to somewhat of a social revolution. This, however, is far from the truth and those who predicted the eclipse of other forms of amusement by radio have been mistaken. Only one fifth of the population of the United States are listeners-in. The other four fifths are following their normal, radio-less life. Even the one fifth do not sit in front of a loud speaker every night.

The novelty will soon have worn off. We believe that it has now, to a great extent. While it was a novelty it held the interest of thousands who were intrigued by that novelty, but after the phenomenon had become somewhat commonplace the interest subsided to an appreciable extent. Man is essentially a social animal. It is not his normal nature to remain away from his fellows. Every form of our social life today bears evidence of this fundamental trait in human nature. Radio broadcasting can never displace other forms of amusement because of this essential circumstance.

## A STATUE FOR A HEROINE

A group of highly interesting bits of sculpture has been on display in New York recently. It is made up of pieces offered in competition for a prize for the best portrayal of "The Pioneer Woman."

Among the figures submitted, as might be expected, are many diverse conceptions. One artist shows the pioneer woman as a lithe, sinewy girl in flowing draperies; another as a bent, haggard old woman, worn out by toil; another as a buxom, motherly sort of goddess, serene and untroubled.

We don't know which piece the judges will select. Probably, no matter which statue is selected, a lot of people will criticize it. Yet it is a good thing that the competition is being held; it serves to remind us of the debt that we owe to the pioneer women of America.

The pioneer woman has been neglected in our histories. Hers is the epic that has been but poorly written, the tragedy that too often goes unsung.

We have waxed eloquent about the bearded, two-fisted men who crossed the great plains in the gold rush of '49; about the brawny old adventurers who blazed the trail to Oregon and the northwest; about the gaunt woodsmen who opened up Kentucky and the rich middle west in the days when Washington still lived. All of these men have been given their due.

But when have we paused to consider that the American frontier was never a womanless frontier?

The men whose axes cleared away the forests of Indiana and Ohio were doughty heroes, surely. But they had wives; and these wives lived in bare cabins, bore and reared big families, cultivated gardens, made clothes and endured hunger, pain and danger without limit. The long trek across the plains was heroic and magnificent, of course; but there were women in those covered wagons, as well as men, sharing the difficulties in even greater measure.

The pioneer woman had all the worst of it, as a matter of fact. The thrills and savage joys of the adventure were not for her; plain drudgery, dreariness and a closely-limited horizon were her lot. She gave birth to her children in a rude hut, usually without any medical attention; she got up and resumed her heavy daily duties a few days later, uncomplaining and persevering.

She is not the romantic, heroic figure the male pioneer is. There is little of romance about a woman grown old and haggard at 35, with a bent back and stringy gray hair and a deep-lined, hopeless face. Yet she deserves the high tribute of a nation, none the less.

She, as much as the tall rifleman in buckskin leggings and broad-brimmed hat, gave us our west. If a prize statue will help remind us of that fact it will be well.

## CONCERNING MINCE PIE

When Kansas legislators were discussing repeal of the Sunflower state's famous anti-cigarette law, a certain solon, in satiric vein, introduced a bill to abolish mince pie.

We grieve to think that anyone would question even satirically the value to humanity of real mince pie.

Bad mince pie may, indeed, be an offense before men. But good mince pie is a thing apart, to be spoken of in bated breath.

It is not a dessert like other pies; it is not a common pastry, to be eaten lightly after a hearty meal. It is a creation of dignity, not to be approached lightly; it is not for the dainty epicure, but for the brawny, whole-souled eater who is wise enough not to gorge before he tackles it. Mince pie is one of our greatest works. Let us not, pray, speak of its "damnable effects" even in levity.

## OLD MASTERS

Ye marches, how candid and simple and nothing-holding and free  
Ye publish yourselves to the sky and offer yourselves to the sea!

Tolerant plains, that suffer the sea and the rains and the sun,  
Ye spread and span like the catholic man who hath mightily won—

Go! out of knowledge and good out of infinite pain  
And light out of blindness and purity out of a stain.

As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,  
Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God;

I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies,  
In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the marsh and the sky;

As many roots as the marsh-grass sends in the mud,  
I will hardly lay me abroad on the greatness of God;

Oh, like to the greatness of God is the greatness within  
The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn.

—S. G. L. from "The Marshes of Glynn."

Ann. Schell gave Edward Fox on Weston a life income. A few days later the said wife was hit by a taxicab. It's nice Weston will be able to hire a lawyer, anyhow.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

## DON'T HARP ON THE CHILD'S MISTAKES

When a child commits some sin which requires punishment, the wise parent will administer the punishment as soon as possible after the offense. If the punishment is proper and just and not even in part the venting of anger or revenge or an unworthy emotion of the parent, when it has been inflicted neither the child nor the parent can carry on any feeling of resentment or regret. I am sure any parent can look back on his or her own childhood and see that this is so. It is a genuine mistake, then, for the parent to go on for hours or days or weeks pointing and scolding and constantly recalling the incident or otherwise betraying a vivid recollection of the matter. The effect of this unwise course is pretty certain to be unfortunate for the child.

This last part is where the parent very often defaults and so impairs the benefit of the discipline. If the punishment is proper and just and not even in part the venting of anger or revenge or an unworthy emotion of the parent, when it has been inflicted neither the child nor the parent can carry on any feeling of resentment or regret. I am sure any parent can look back on his or her own childhood and see that this is so. It is a genuine mistake, then, for the parent to go on for hours or days or weeks pointing and scolding and constantly recalling the incident or otherwise betraying a vivid recollection of the matter. The effect of this unwise course is pretty certain to be unfortunate for the child.

It is like physical punishment indefinitely prolonged. No one would think of whipping a child a little every hour or at every opportunity over a period of weeks, as punishment for some single offense. That would be universally condemned as unwarranted cruelty. Well, psychological punishment dragged out through days and weeks of harping at or about the child is just as reprehensible and cruel, perhaps more so, because the effect is even more deplorable.

The destructive effect of this common disciplinary error is usually manifest in many ways. First the child feels distressed by the parent's prolonged disapproval and resentment and this gives rise to queer little concepts in the child's mind to the effect that he is queer, unlike ordinary or nice children, a wrong one. This naturally leads to a feeling of indifference and if harping continues, to antagonism. In such situations many of the moody mental depressions of adolescence have their origin.

The cruelest father is the one who corrects a child for some wrong act, and then, when the child comes to father's arms for the usual story or visit to play, thrusts the poor little being aside and tells him he is naughty and father doesn't like naughty boys. Stony hearted is the mother who can spurn the advances of her little daughter because the little one has done something of which mother cannot approve. These are the very brutal parents who turn out a daughter because the daughter follows her own inclinations in the matter of a marriage. These are the parents who not only refuse to instruct their own children in the sacred questions of life but interpret every obstacle in the way of the children, retreating wholesome instruction and then condemn the children unmercifully when they fall into error.

No matter how previous a child's offense may seem, no matter how great a headache it may give the parent, there is but one fair and square way to handle the situation: Administer the scolding, whipping, or lecture immediately, privately, and then forget that anything out of the way has happened. The parent who loves his child can forget anything, and by forgetting he preserves the child's love and respect, which factors so far in the molding of the child's character.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Now You Tell One

I want your leaflets or tracts on pimples, and oily skin, the cigaret habit, anemia or what have you. (C. B. J.)

Answer—I have no leaflets or tracts to distribute, but perhaps I can give you some instruction, information or advice that will help. If you mention the trouble you have, and only skin, or cigaret habit or anemia or what have you.

Let It Heal, Let It Heal

Should a varicose ulcer be healed as quickly as possible? If so will you kindly give me a formula for a healing ointment for use on same and just how it should be treated? (Mrs. T. J. E.)

Answer—First put the patient to bed for a week, with the leg elevated most of the time. Then mix little if any salve with a lot of healing oil, or apply the ulcer. Any ulcer should be healed as quickly as possible. But the treatment calls for the skill and supervision of a physician. I know of no formula for a healing ointment. I don't believe any ointment or other dressing should be deemed "healing." I can assure you that no out and direct method of treatment will suit every case of varicose ulcer. Individual conditions must be taken into consideration in applying treatment.

(Copyright John P. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 7, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Albert Bentle of Clayton and Marie Stecker of Center; Andrew P. Peterson of Appleton and Lillian Williams; George Grimes of Chicago and Bertha Tazze, Appleton.

Miss Louise Thomas entertained a company of young ladies at her home on Washington-st., the previous night.

Miss Lillian Williams and A. H. Peterson were to be married the following Thursday at the parsonage of the Rev. T. J. Sauer.

The Athena literary society of Lawrence university composed of young ladies students of the institution held a masquerade party at the home of Miss Mable Potter on Franklin-st.

Yet Walsh, a conductor of the Interurban line was thrown from the car the previous day as it was crossing the Lake-st bridge and was quite badly shaken up.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 2, 1917

Formal notification that Germany and the United States were at war was to be made to the world at 8 o'clock that night by the president when he gave an address before a joint session of congress. The president's announcement was to take the form of an assertion that a state of war existed between Germany and the United States.

For the first time in several years the graduating class of Appleton high school that year contained more boys than girls. According to an announcement that morning there were 43 boys and 38 girls to be graduates as compared with 49 girls and 31 boys the previous year.

Mrs. Anne Adair, Mrs. Charles Ender, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. William Van Rizin were to entertain the ladies of the fourth division of the Congregational Church at the church parlors the following day.

Miss Marie Gehring celebrated her seventeenth birthday anniversary at her home the previous evening.

Rufus Lowell was to leave the following day for Milwaukee where he was to spend a few days on business.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Cathart, 628 Durkee-st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson returned the previous Saturday night from a six weeks trip through the west. Most of the time was spent in California.

The Misses Eleanor Nelson and Josephine Nelson entertained about 50 friends at a dancing party the previous Friday evening at Busby's business college.

## The Shining Example



## LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

## BRIDGES BETWEEN GOOD BOOKS AND THE PUBLIC

Two movements have been initiated during the past year in the book distribution system in America that are of the greatest possible interest. One of them is known to nearly all literate people—the Book-of-the-Month Club, which in 11 months gained 40,000 subscribers. The other is not so well known, probably because it is only a month or so old. It is the Literary Guild, headed by Carl Van Doren that proposes not to distribute books from among those already published but to select one book each month from manuscripts sent direct to the committee as to a publishing house or furnished by the publishing house.

The Book-of-the-Month Club was first in the field and it appears to be a distinct success, although the members of the firm (it is a regular legal corporation) assert that it has not yet begun to pay dividends. It has been in existence 11 months and has distributed 10 books: "Lolly Willowes," "The Tenth Muse," "The Gentle Lady," "The Saga of Billy the Kid," "The Time of Man," "The Romantic Comedians," "The Silver Spoon," "Showboat," "The Heart of Emerson's Journal," and "The Orphan Angel."

Of its first book, "Lolly Willowes," it distributed 4,500 copies; of its second, "The Tenth Muse," 12,000 copies, and the number has increased month by month until today the circulation is 40,000.

Those in charge of the corporation claim that not only has it meant a big sale of one worthwhile book a month through their agency but that in the case of at least six of the ten books distributed the regular book store sale has been greatly increased so that the plan has been a help to the author, the publisher, and the retail book stores. Moreover, the plan has meant a considerable sale of books not chosen by the committee but placed on the recommended list. On the face of it, it would seem that this plan is all to the good for all parties concerned and that moreover it provides to 40,000 persons in America a convenient way of securing at least one good book published each month.

It is perhaps too early to say what will happen to the Literary Guild. Its aim is of course the same—to build a convenient bridge between the authors of good books and the general public, at a profit to the promoters. The Guild obviously entered the field because of the success of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The chances are that it will meet much greater opposition than its successful rival. So intelligent and unbiased a critic as Ernest Bos has already attacked it. Boyd thinks that a very large percentage of the books published are driven and will always necessarily be driven until public intelligence increases so that people will prefer good books to piffle. He believes that any agency that practically becomes a publisher, as is the case with the Guild, will necessarily have to publish a large proportion of drive to stay alive.

Moreover, there is the possible opposition of the publishers. In the case

of the Book-of-the-Month Club there is no opposition, or at least the organizers claim there should not be, because the Club helps the book stores to sell books instead of taking customers away from them. They lay stress on this and their figures seem to prove their point. But it looks as if the Literary Guild would be in large measure a competitor of the publishers, and Ernest Boyd believes that the latter will not co-operate with it, and the book stores will not take kindly to it because the Guild sells at about half price. The Guild will be regarded with the same favor, Boyd thinks, with which any merchant is regarded in any line who cuts prices.

Perhaps the Literary Guild overcame these obstacles and can supplement the regular book trade instead of clashing with it. The claim is made that the system is working in Europe and the question is asked why it should not work here. If it could succeed in getting good manuscripts published that publishers know to be good but that they fear will not be commercially successful it would fill a great need. Any honest publisher will admit that there are a fair number of such manuscripts. A good book is often left unpublished unless it is also likely to be commercially successful. The waste of that system is obvious.

## The Question Box

Q. What is the heaviest metal? M. C.

A. The Bureau of Standards says the heaviest metal known is osmium with a density of 22.478.

Q. Does the B. P. O. E. use elk's teeth as charms? G. L.

A. A government authority in charge of elk investigation says that the fraternal organization referred to has discontinued the practice of using genuine elk's teeth as charms. This is because so many elk are being killed for the purpose of obtaining their teeth.

Q. Which is more sensitive, the telephone or radio? J. O.

A. The radio is more sensitive than the telephone receiver. The telephone receiver is 30 ohms; the radio headset, 2000 ohms or over.

Q. In what countries do the ants destroy the railroad ties? T. De LaM.

A. In Africa the ants destroy the railroad ties. The Uganda Railroad in Africa uses steel ties.

Q. Are there natural partings in the hair? G. C.

A. Yes. A left part is commonest; next, middle; then, right. The left eyebrow tends to part.

Q. Can a snapping turtle bite underwater? W. A. F.

A. It can and does. This turtle is a dangerous type.

Q. What minerals are used in the manufacture of automobiles? J. T.

A. The following minerals are listed as "Raw Materials Used in Manufacturing Motor Cars and Trucks": Iron, steel, plate glass, aluminum,

## QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Cold winds may drone across the marshes on a bleak January day; snow may swirl over the fields like dust, heaping high in the fence corners; the mercury in the thermometer may fall far below the zero mark on a clear winter night; all the wild folk of fields and woods may seek shelter from the weather, but to the marsh-rat, cold and storms mean nothing.

He began work on the decline in early autumn. The hour is built of whatever material may be at hand,

marsh grass, reeds, cattails, wild rice or moss from a lake bottom.

In building it the water rodents clear a space all around, perhaps to save carrying material from a greater distance, perhaps to have an open yard across which enemies may not slink unseen.

Along one side of the house the marsh rats build a shelf or ledge of dry grass, above the water line, where they may curl up and sleep dry and cozy. The other side of the floor is lower, under a few inches of water, and leads out into underwater passageways by which the rats leave and enter.

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Advertising, a la Manhattan, grows quite as sophisticated as our much discussed younger generation.

The last word to date is the ad of a shoe concern which urges its product on the ground that young women will find this particular boot most comfortable when "walking home from an automobile ride."

A checks on the advertisements printed in a single issue of a New York periodical betray the petty vanities, the social-climber spirit, the extravagances, fads and fancies of the big town better than a couple of essays on the subject.

Here I find an ad carrying the caption: "What the well-bred dog will wear this season." One must have a stylish dog, you know, if one is to parade on the avenue.

But to continue: "Red collars for black dogs; choke collars for the heavyweights; boudoir comforts for the little wrist dogs.... every conceivable item in the whole dog wardrobe." After which you may go get yourself a nice dog wardrobe, but be sure you have an extra suit of clothes in your own wardrobe. Some New Yorkers are a bit careless in such matters.

Again we come upon a silverware ad, which reads in part: "It's just like your Uncle John.... he's a genuine Lowell! Solid silver in his family for generations." As a matter of fact, Uncle John's folks probably were glad to get howl to put the family soup in, but the appeal to the old family line always works.

Another space tells us of the arrival of the most famous hairdresser in Paris.... and, incidentally, perhaps the most expensive in this country.

In still another one learns of a 57th Street studio where automobile bodies are on exhibit. One may go in and arrange a body to fit the family coat of arms or the next summer dress.

There are numerous ads of the above minerals that enter into the manufacture of this product.

Q. Where were diamonds found before the Brazilian ones were known? D. K.

A. Previous to the discovery of the Brazilian mines in 1727, diamonds were found chiefly in India and Borneo. They have been used as a gem from very early times.

Q. When was Steubenville, Ohio, settled? J. W. M.

A. The first authorized occupation on the site of Steubenville, Ohio, took place in 1786 when a small blockhouse was built by Captain Hamtramck of the Army. By February 1787 he had built a fort called Fort Steubenville. This was burned down in 1780. The place was neglected until January 1798 when General V. C. of Pennsylvania laid out the town of Steubenville on the land including the site of the old fort and gave it its name after Baron Steuben, a Prussian officer in the Revolutionary Army.

Q. What is meant by Pittsburgh Plus? W. C. S.

A. Pittsburgh Plus is a term used in the steel industry. Market prices of steel are based on the prices in Pittsburgh. And purchaser of steel products outside of Pittsburgh must pay the price quoted in Pittsburgh plus the freight to the place of delivery. For instance a Chicago purchaser might get steel from Gary, Indiana, but he would pay the Pittsburgh price plus freight from Pittsburgh to Chicago.

Q. What is the quotation to the effect that a man would sleep under a blanket of flowers, were each good deed a blossom? A. C.

A. Probably the quotation is the one from Robert Ingersoll's address at the grave of his brother. "He added to the sum of human joy and were everyone for whom he did some loving services to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."

Q. From where does the Chefoo, China, branch of the Navy Y. M. C. obtain its supply of drinking water? H. E. F.

A. R report of the American Consul at Chefoo says, "The Y. M. C. A. had well on their compound, but sealed it up because it was deemed unwise to use the water. Instead they secured one of the best wells in Chefoo about a mile distant from their compound and now haul water from this well. Four men are kept busy hauling and boiling water. In the water plant they thoroughly boil 400 gallons of water a day which is used for drinking purposes. The Navy Y. M. C. A.

Q. What is the most flammable substance in general domestic use? J. E. R.

A. Gasoline is said to be perhaps the most flammable material used for domestic purposes. The vapor from a pint of gasoline, mixed with the proper amount of air, has a destructive power equal to that of a pound of dynamite.

Q. Please inform me if the word "aim" is grammatically correct. B. O. C.

A. The word "aim" is not grammatically correct.

## A rolling stone gathers a return trip

If you want to know who's who in Easter apparel — and who isn't — LOOK AROUND.

If you stop here—but don't let it stop there—you'll stop back.

The man who gives every stock in Appleton the once over—buys quickly once he comes back.

SUITS FOR EASTER  
With 2 Pair Pants

\$35 to \$55

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear



## AIRPLANES CARRY MAIL ONCE SENT BY ARMY CAMELS

U. S. Maintained 70 Dromedaries in Texas Before Pony Express

San Antonio, Texas.—(P)—Air mail planes now carry the dispatches that Texans once sent to the Pacific coast by camel train.

Long before the pony express, the cowboy and the famous Texas cattle drives, the United States army maintained more than 70 dromedaries at Camp Verde near here and used them to carry messages and supplies to Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

The camels were purchased in 1855 by the instance of Jefferson Davis, who then was the secretary of war, with a congressional appropriation of \$20,000. Unschooled in the ways of the bactrian, an army and a navy officer who were sent to the Levant to buy camels conducted a careful research before making their purchases. Three of the beasts were loaded on the naval ship "Supply" and Major Wayne and Lieutenant Davis Porter, the government agents, sailed solemnly around the Mediterranean with them, watching every move the animals made and studying their slightest whims.

Two of the three camels were diseased and the crews sold them to a butcher "for purposes best known to him" and then purchased a cargo and started for Texas. Thirty-three were on board at the outset of the journey, but the difference in the birth and death rate gave the government 51 animals by the time the Texas coast was reached. The ship immediately returned for another shipment of 41 camels. Three Arabs were imported to care for the herd.

The San Antonio Herald for November 10, 1859, chronicled the passage of the large herd of government camels down Main street and expressed the opinion that "next herd of these animals will (some day) be in general use in this state."

In 1857 the Portland Oregonian announced the arrival in Los Angeles of the first camels bearing government dispatches at "a swift and altitudinous gait." The newspaper said that "this mode of traversing the plains and mountains will succeed" as the camels "drive on greasewood and eat cactus without burning off the thistles."

The camels were seized with other government property by the Confederate armies at the outbreak of the Civil war. Some of them were sold and driven to Mexico, others escaped and, according to the Memphis August, at least one was used by one of Sterling Price's captains to carry his company baggage.

Federal soldiers in Arkansas were vastly surprised to find three of the animals at large in Arkansas where they had wandered. Wild camels were reported as late as 1901 in Arizona and the state of Sonora, Mexico, and a San Antonio paper, a short time later, reported that a camel in a visiting show bore the government brand. The skeleton of one of the animals is preserved by the war department in a Washington museum.

## SIAMESE PROCESSION LIKE CIRCUS PARADE

Bangkok, Siam.—(P)—Their majesties, the king and queen of Siam are undertaking a state tour of their domains accompanied by a retinue that would dwarf the most ambitious American circus parade by comparison.

They entered Chiangrai, their northern capital, with a following more sumptuous and gorgeous than ever had been seen in the history of Siam.

There were 84 elephants in the procession. Their majesties were in the middle, following some 40 tuskers, many of which were ridden by chaos chiefs. The British government's elephant, King of the Forest, who accompanied the king's mount, immediately preceded the king's mount.

The largest pachyderm in the procession was a tuskless male, the property of the Borneo company. Prince Damrong, the prince of Kambuang, and other princes of the royal house followed in picturesque attire. King Prajadhipok is the first sovereign of the dynasty to make a triumphal and yet peaceful entry into Chiangmai.

## SCOTCH SHEPHERDS EVOLVE NEW BREED

Edinburgh, Scotland.—(P)—Sheep the grow, merino wool, turn out, and make a perfect roast and mutton chops, have been promised by the Animal Breeding Research department of Edinburgh University.

Dr. F. A. E. Crew, director of the bureau, who became known for his experiments in changing the sex of flowers, says the ideal sheep is already more than a possibility. Some of the newly invented sheep are already grazing in his experimental pens.

The department has in progress extensive investigations into the nature of the various kinds of fleece, and the way in which fleece and mutton characters are inherited.

The investigators also are well on the way to perfect certain discoveries about pork and pigs which are raised for their bacon.

## GIRL ARCHER MAKES SPORT PAY EXPENSE

Wichita, Kan.—(P)—Miss Mabel Palmer, a sophomore at Friends University, earned part of her college expenses by making bows and arrows. They are made out of lemon wood, backed with calf skin and are five feet six inches long.

Miss Palmer will be the assistant archery coach at Friends this spring and hopes, upon graduation, to devote most of her time to the teaching of archery. She believes archery has much to offer the athletic girl, declaring it requires just as much strength, more steadiness of nerves and offers a greater spirit of individual rivalry than any of the more popular college girls' sports.

Eat noon and night—50c. Methodist Church, Spring Bar. "The House Beautiful."

## Autoes Are Raced To Death To Discover Improvements

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

There isn't a part of the present-day automobile that engineering experts consider perfect enough to absorb it from further research and improvement.

The engine and the fuel system are getting the most attention today. But every other part of the car, from the transmission in the rear to the paint on the body, has its problem with which the engineers are contending.

An average transmission is set up with a slight change based on calculations and ideas of the engineer to make it a sturdier and more workable mechanism. It is attached by means of a shaft to a dynamometer, a motor which runs the transmission at a definite speed, as required by the test.

The transmission is kept going until it breaks down. That is called a life test. On the figures obtained—the mileage as recorded by the dynamometer, the amount of oil needed for lubrication, and wear on the gears—engineers base their design for a better mechanism.

AN ENGINE TEST  
Rear axles are varied slightly and put through a life test, being run by the dynamometer until they break under the strain. So are gears of all kinds, crank-shafts and entire engines.

A stock six-cylinder engine is run day and night at a speed of 2600 revolutions a minute, until it breaks down. That's almost twice as fast as its speed under ordinary conditions. It's so fast that the exhaust manifold is red hot and the block is vibrating under a terrific strain.

The test is to see what happens to the valves when the engine runs at this high speed. From the results may come a new valve design, or a new valve arrangement, to enable the engine to take higher speeds and greater loads without effort.

The amount of power or efficiency lost through the transmission is another problem for the engineer. When he discovers this he'll try to design a transmission that will be less wasteful.

SEARCH FOR EFFICIENCY  
So the engineer puts a transmission between two dynamometers, one driving it and measuring the input, the other being driven by it and measuring its output. The difference measures the efficiency—or inefficiency—of the transmission.

The entire car at times is given a dynamometer test to discover the amount of vibration or a number of other details about its running behavior. In this case, the front wheels are run over a pair of rollers driven by a dynamometer, and the rest of the car is chained down.

What ever is sought is recorded by apparatus designed for its special use. Brakes are tried out in a special garage. Engine fans and fan belts are subjects of experiment. An engine and radiator are placed before a special wind tunnel to discover the radiator and fan efficiency in cooling the motor.

AFTER NOISE AND VIBRATION  
The slightest detail for improvement isn't overlooked.

One of the most delicate tests being conducted today is the search for the

sources of vibration and noises in the car. For this search, the engineers enlist the services of a special radio amplifier, built so as to dampen its own vibration and record only those of the engine or automobile.

The tubes are placed on rubber

mountings, suspended freely, and they are covered with heavy layers of tape. Four stages of audio frequency are used, after the microphone picks up the faintest of sound to be recorded.

In the same laboratory, electrical engineers work with 220,000 volts in order to discover the vagaries of the low voltage in the auto's ignition system.

A large dark room is used for the testing of headlights under conditions of the road at night.

COLD WEATHER INDOORS  
Cold weather conditions are simulat-

ed in a room that can be brought down to as low as 20 degrees below zero. In there a car can be attached by belt or chain to a dynamometer outside the room and run for various cold weather tests.

Or an engine is placed in the room, attached to the dynamometer and tested for freezing, or for crankcase oil dilution, or for any of the other cold weather difficulties that face engineers today.

A rubber laboratory has for its pur-

pose the design of rubber engine and chassis mountings and other uses of rubber to make driving easier.

METHODS ALSO IMPROVED

An electroplating laboratory is now being devoted to the study of chromium plating of bright surfaces, such as radiator shells, door knobs and so on. Chromium is one of the hardest metals in existence, is rust proof and durable. It is now being tried out for automotive use.

Research goes even into improvements of manufacturing methods, in

order indirectly to improve the car. Therefore, one research laboratory includes an experimental foundry where foundry methods are studied, where accurate methods for testing coke and iron are sought, and where the properties of new materials are uncovered.

The work of the automotive research laboratory is so tremendous and so varied that it requires a shop of its own where parts are made to the special design of the engineers. In a shop like this an entire experimental chassis, including all but the body, can be built.

# Going Out of Business Schommer's Art Shop

The entire stock will be sacrificed at unheard of prices. Everything must go. We have disposed of our lease and must vacate by April 30th. That means stock, fixtures and machinery will be sold, regardless of cost.

## Our Loss—Your Profit

Finest stock of Art Goods, Pictures, Plaques, etc., in the Fox River Valley, will be sold at prices slashed enabling every home to have lovely things at practically your own price.

This opportunity may never occur again, so take advantage of the BIGGEST BEST BARGAINS ever offered.

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**Sale Commences Wed., A. M.**  
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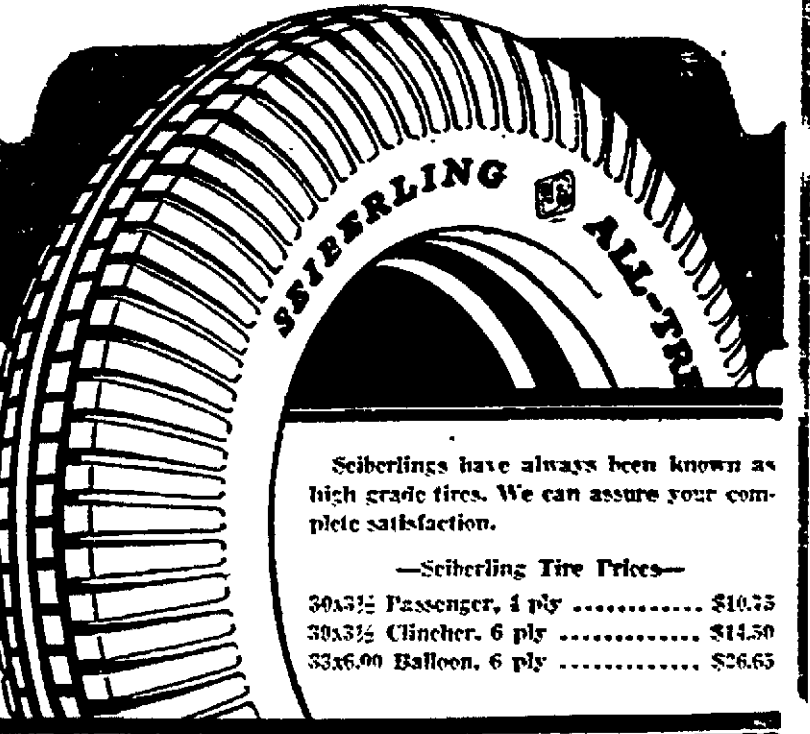
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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## WOMEN WITH LARGE LEGS SHOULD WEAR DULLER SHADES IN HOSIERY

Madison — (P) — Women's clothes were never funnier than they are today if brevity is the soul of wit, Marion Juvra comments in her lectures on style and style creator of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin.

"Because of the shortness of the skirt today, stockings are another problem for us to consider," Miss Juvra continued. "In this day and age when stockings comprise approximately one-third of the costume, it is not a very big problem for our consideration? Light stockings as in shoes tend to make one's limbs appear larger and to attract attention to them. Though light stockings are in style does it seem sensible to attract attention to the part of our anatomy which a good old mirror tells us should be kept in the background with the duller shades in hosiery?"

"Assuming that we can wear lighter shades in stockings, they should be purchased to harmonize with the costume just as with all other accessories. It was tremendously interesting to me in Paris in observing the dress of the Parisiennes to notice how careful they were in the details of matching colors. The hose would always be an exact match of possibly the handbag, gloves, handkerchief, hat or beads. It was also quite evident that they were matching their stockings with their complexions which by the way is considered one of the latest suggestions in hosiery styles.

"We have what we call the service and chignon hosiery. Each type of hosiery has its place as to appropriateness quite as well as shoes do. The

service hosiery is as the word indicates for service or practical wear and should be worn for everyday while the chignon being of much lighter weight should be used more for evening or light wear. Also does it not seem much more consistent for one to wear a pair of chignon hose with a silk or georgette dress than to be wearing chignon hosiery with a heavy woolen dress?

"Gloves have the same effect on the hands as shoes on the feet. It is always best to have them match the suit or coat if one does not want to call attention to the hands. However, if one has small hands the different colored gloves to match some other accessory of the costume is quite attractive and considered very good for spring. One other important reason in my mind for the French women and the London men well groomed is the fact that they are always well gloved. Our Americans are labeled immediately in London and one the continent simply because they so very seldom wear gloves. Many of us think of gloves as superfluous while the well-groomed Englishman or Frenchman considers it a real necessity.

"A hat serves as a frame for the face so it should be chosen accordingly. It should bring out the best points of the face which is the center of interest, likewise harmonize with the rest of the costume in color. The hat should seem to belong to the wearer. The close fitting toque, helmet shapes and high brims seem to be the favored types at the present time in hats. Felt is still in good favor and hat brims to be worn, also Milan and Moore."

## Sally Rand, Movie Queen, Advises Stretching And Twisting Into Beauty



TWISTS AND TURNS ARE IN LARGE DEGREE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FAMED BEAUTY OF SALLY RAND, OF THE MOVIES.

BY NINON  
By twists and turns does beauty come! But not just any twists and turns.

I have always maintained that exercises not scientifically planned to achieve certain results are little better than no exercise at all. They merely fog you without taking off a single ounce of overweight or stretching a single muscle that needs it. Today the exercise shows how certain twists and turns stretch the lazy

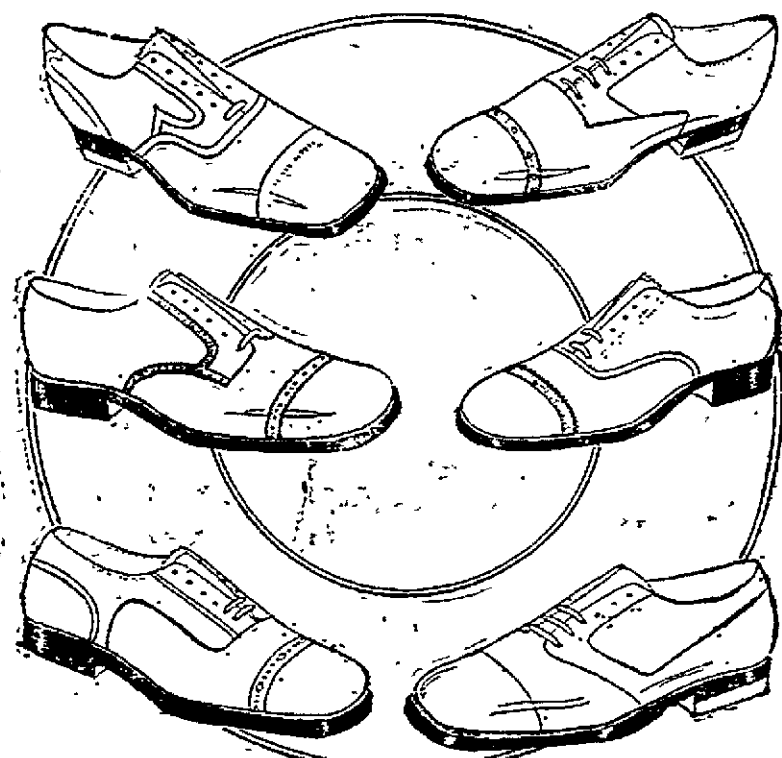
backbone, limber up the waistline and stimulate the liver that often needs jogging in the springtime.

Sit erect on the floor with feet stretched out straight in front of you. Throughout the exercise keep your legs flat on the floor. Raise arms at sides level with the shoulders and keeping them in a straight line, move the trunk around until the right hand points forward, the left backwards. Rotate, always keeping the arms at shoulder level.

Do you feel your backbone give, your waistline stretch? You should. Now begin on the liver. With the left arm stretched out behind, reach for the feet with the fingertips of the right hand. Reverse, holding the right arm out behind, reaching for the toes with the left. Repeat a dozen times, morning and evening and you will notice the improvement.

Perhaps I stress music too much in these exercises. But they're all easier and more enjoyable if done with phonograph or radio accompaniment.

## MEN WILL WALK IN COMFORT WHILE WOMEN ENDURE PAIN TO BE MODISH



SIX SMART SPRING MODELS RAPIDLY WINNING POPULARITY.

BY WALTER J. BROOKE  
NEW YORK—First, last and always man demands of his foot near one essential quality—comfort.

Care of the foot has allowed men's shoes a free hand so long as their style evolutions did not tread on the toes of their requisite. Paris may decree punched pumps for midday, disposed to endure discomfort, sometimes pain, to be modish, but it has ever in mind more man's warning that his foot shall remain forever free and easy.

And so, on top of the passing of the popularity of the high shoe, comes a decided trend away from the heavier and less arduous brogue. On every hand it is the lighter weight which is seen on those in the fore of style's advance. Thus, not only the foot is spared tiring wear and tear but the all-important heel, too.

All the new oxfords emphasize a narrower, but no less comfortable toe than heretofore. Business is the watchword; the fancy wing tip is no longer being worn by the style setters.

Sport shoes are still in favor but are giving ground slightly to the slimmer type of everyday dress except, possibly, for the nine-foot tide running like a mill race between them.

The crepe sole so much in favor last

spring has about passed from the picture. This type of shoe slid so much on sidewalks wet by warm weather showers that it was a detraction no doubt largely responsible for the disfavor into which it evidently has fallen.

## WHAT THEY ARE

Herewith, six of the most popular models for spring are illustrated. At the top on the left is the medium-heavy sole, full vamp calf, for general business wear. Enjoying more than its share of the lightweights' popularity is the model beneath that. And at the bottom is one of the double-stitched calf kid shoes preferred by the younger element.

At the right, the upmost is the double Bal shoe which has won the approval of the smarter dressers. Another double-stitched model is below it while at the bottom is the ideal dresser type embodying the narrow toe. An admonition in passing: Don't wear black socks with tan shoes. In spite of all that may be said, it is not correct. Any other color or a fancy pattern will do, but not black. Black socks are correct only with black shoes or with shoes in two tones such as black and white for sports.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

M. I. what a house," we Clowney said. "If you'd go in, you'd bump your head." And Peter laughed aloud to think that Clowney was right. "But I stay out. My wife stays in," he then replied, with cheerful grin. "In order that I keep her, she's kept in there day and night."

The Tines didn't think this nice, but when they all considered twice they knew that Peter's troubles, after all, were none of theirs. Said Scouty, "Let's be on our way. The sun is out. Let's run and play. We all will be much wiser if we mind our own affairs."

"Oh, I'm too tired to play right now," said Clowney. "I must rest somehow. Why don't we find a haystack where we all can loaf a while?" The others looked both near and far

Then Copy shouted, "There we are. I see a dandy haystack, and it's not more than a mile." And Peter said, "Oh, my! I sure seemed far. I wonder what you think we are." "I mean Clowney as he slowly dragged his legs along the road."

"I hardly think I'll reach the stack," I'd rather flop down on my back. I never know I weighed enough to make a heavy load."

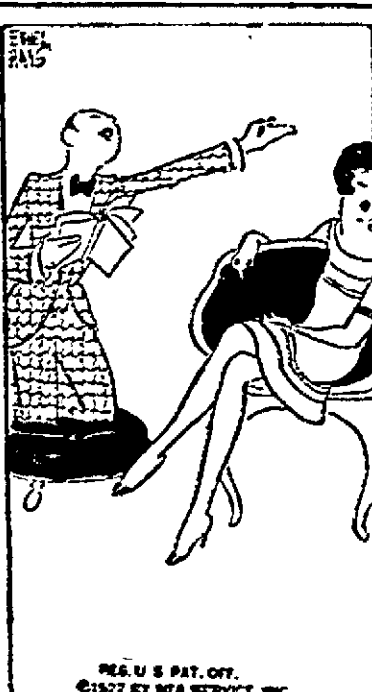
Just then they saw a little girl who through the air just seemed to whirl. And then she'd sway both up and down and laugh with all her might. "The cutest girl I ever saw," said Scouty. "Why, it's Margery. She's riding on a teeter. Look and see if I'm not right."

And, sure enough, that's who it was. The whole bunch ran right up because, they also wished to take a ride upon the saw-saw board. "You're very welcome," Margery cried, "just hop right on and take a ride. And, as the Tines scrambled on, fair Margery sat and roared.

(The Tines see new sights in the next story.)

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## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

## FASHION HINTS

**CHIC BOLEROS**  
The elaborate new spring blouses with embroidered sleeves and front, have established the short boleros as smart. The bolero sleeves are full and short, thus revealing the blouse.

**MANY JABOTS**  
Jabots of cream lace, chiffon, and embroidered handkerchief linen are the life touches that set certain spring gowns aside as decidedly new and interesting. Even coats have jabots.

**POPULAR PEARLS**  
Two-stand pearl necklaces, pearl bracelets, pearl trappings on hats establish the pearl as first in the hearts of women this spring. Pear-shaped earrings are the best.

**BRIGHT SKIRT-LINE**  
Tweed, tulle, and flannel all feature bright colors in the skirts of new dresses of printed crepe. But they

are all pleaded instead of gathered to maintain the slim silhouette.

**LACE COATS**  
Lace has come to favor again. Underswear use it. Dresses use it. And now the latest afternoon gowns have gorgeous coats over them of sheer lace colored to match them.

## Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

COUNT PHILIPP CHRISTOPH KONGSMARK—1665-1694

The love of this Swedish nobleman for the German wife of George I. of England stirred even the intrigue-hardened court circles of seventeenth century Europe, and has been the subject of many a book of romance no less than many a historical volume. It was when the Hanover Princess had grown somewhat accustomed to the neglect and unkindness of her husband that she met again the handsome Count Kongsmark who had been her playmate years earlier in Celle. The young soldier had just returned covered with honors from his adventuring life in the army, to Hanover. A renewal of the old friendship and frequent meetings caused the gossip of the conventional, and the jealousy of a woman who loved the count. It was this woman who was instrumental in the later disappearance of the Count; some say in his assassination although this never again proved. Sophia Dorothea and Count Philipp planned several times to go away together, and from contemporaneous reports it appears that the unhappy wife had good cause to divorce her husband. But those days, when divorce was directed oftener against wives than against husbands, and it was George I. who finally asked for a dissolution of the marriage. Kongsmark to Sophia Dorothea (Hanover, 1691.)

I am in depths of despair at finding so little opportunity of speaking to you. I dare not even admit the eyes that give me life. For pity's sake let me see you alone. That I may say four words—only four small words. Oh, how dearly it costs me to love you! But the joy of speaking to you now

and then makes amends for all the pain. I shall go away tomorrow. God knows if I shall ever see you again. My life, my goddess! The thought that I may never see you again is death to me. I feel ready to plunge a dagger into my heart; but since I must live, I pray that it may be always for you.

(Brunswick) August 20, (1691)  
No mortal was ever so happy as I, when on arriving here I found your letter. I am now in your good graces, and am losing all the weak suspicions that tere my hearts in twain. Do not doubt my love; God be my witness. I have never loved as I love you. Were you to see me now you would exclaim, "Is it possible that any man can be so downcast?" My dejection is entirely the result of absence from you. My noble traveling companion could tell you of the state in which he sees me daily, though you may be sure that I conceal the cause.

You may not believe it, but on the word of a man of honor, I am often so overcome that I am near swooning away, and yesterday evening, when I was out walking, and thinking of the many days that I must pass before seeing you, I became so agitated that it brought on a palpitation of the heart, and I was obliged to return home. I knew not what should have happened, but my servant brought me a cordial, and even then it was a long time before I recovered. Were it not for your dear letter, I should have utterly broken down. Your medicine is excellent for my malady; send me some oftener.

I am ready to cast at your feet my life, my honor, my future, my fortune. I have forgiven all other women for you. If you doubt this, name anyone you would like me to abandon, and I will never speak to her again. Adieu, amiable—La post part. It faut finir. Je vous embrasse les genoux.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

District Attorney Tom Banning's opening address to the jury, presenting the case as he expected to prove it by a battalion of witnesses was a masterpiece of his kind. For the most part he spoke without passion, in a cool, reasonable voice, a voice occasionally tingling with a hypocritical sympathy.

He began his dramatic story with the finding of the body of the aged millionaire lawyer, turning aside to pay a tribute to Bob Hathaway, who faced him, pale, stern-faced, tight-lipped, his hand clamped hard over Faith's.

"I will not at this time ask you to picture to yourselves, gentlemen of the jury, the consternation, the horror, the grief, with which Mr. Hathaway looked upon the murdered body of his uncle, an old man who had been his best friend. The whole world knows the dilemma in which this sterling young man has since found himself—related by one of the closest of blood ties to the victim of murder, but even more closely related by the bonds of interest to the sister of the defendant who sits before you today, charged with the murder of Mr. Hathaway's uncle and her own fiancé."

"And when Mr. Hathaway takes the stand for the state, I want all of you to bear in mind that he does so in the interest of justice, while his heart, at least that part of his heart which is filled with love for his own fiancée, Miss Faith Lane, sister of the defendant, would dictate that he do everything in his power to remove the stig-

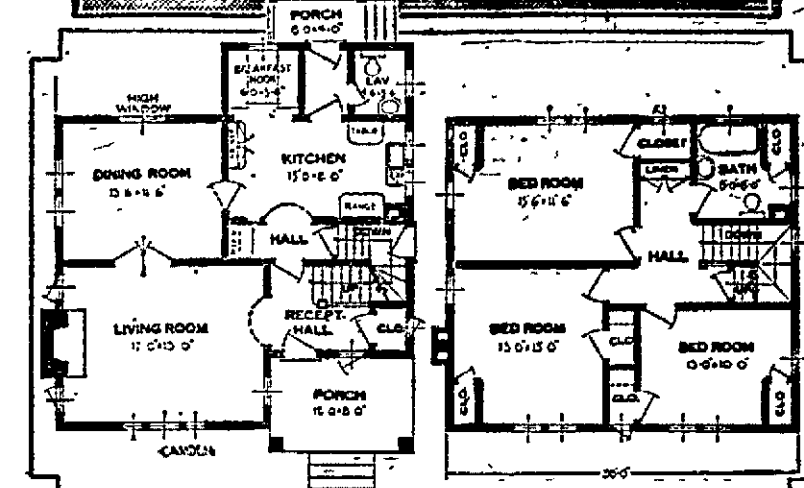
ma from the family of the girl he intends to marry."

Bob's face flushed a dark, angry red and for a moment Faith was suffocatingly afraid that he would rise to his feet and denounce the motives of the hypocritical district attorney. Her light clasp on his hand held him down. The bad moment passed, as Banning swept on into a deadly logical, blackly convincing summing up of testimony which he expected to present to the jury.

"You may say, gentlemen of the jury, that all this evidence is purely circumstantial. I say to you that such circumstantial evidence, building as it does, a complete chain without a single weak link, is the strongest of evidence. I will show you how this defendant had one of the oldest motives known to courts of justice—that of greed. By the forgery of his will, Ralph Cluny had made this defendant an heiress, whether she married him or not before nine o'clock of Thanksgiving Day. I have also clearly demonstrated and will prove by witnesses and documents that this defendant was actuated by another powerful motive—her love for another man."

"Who would be able to say which motive actually supplied the force behind the terrific blow which crushed the skull of the man who had loved and honored her above all other women. It will be elaborated upon by me so far as my office—disinterestedly working in the cause of justice—can discover, this defendant had what the

## DUTCH COLONIAL HOME BUILT FOR ONLY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS



Of whatever materials you like the best this inviting Dutch Colonial home, "The Camden," may be built. While most homes are built on a lot, this is planned for frame, stucco or brick construction. In each, its exterior is just as good looking as in the others, its interior as comfortable and

homey. Varying with the material chosen and with low or high prices of labor, it may be built, complete, for from \$5000 to \$7000.

For further information about "The Camden," write The Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

law, aptly terms exclusive opportunity to commit the murder with which she stands charged, and of which I believe her to be guilty. If I did not so believe, I would not prosecute the defendant."

Again Banning threw a would-be sympathetic glance toward Cherry, who stared at him unflinchingly. "Now, that is the evidence, gentlemen. It will be elaborated upon by these witnesses, and I am sure after you have heard the defense, you will be justified in carrying out what this grand jury saw fit to do to affirm their indictment by pronouncing Cherry Lane Wiley, guilty of murder in the first degree."

Tom Banning sat down, mapping his perspiring face with a huge white handkerchief, and Stephen Churchhill rose to address the court, in a routine appeal for the dismissal of the indictment.

As Banning smilingly accepted the congratulations of his assistants, Faith knew for the first time in her life the bitterness of a hatred that lusts for the blood of an enemy.

TOMORROW: Banning brings out the fact that Bob Hathaway was once engaged to Cherry.

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## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3006

**LOOKING SLIM**  
The secret of looking slim, is in wearing the correct undergarment. Design No. 3006 is a combination bra-sleeve and step-in, neatly joined with a seam, giving a snug fit through the hips. It is made in a jiffy too! The steps-in cut all in one piece. Pattern is finished in sizes 16, 18 years, 36 38 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 38 inch requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 4 yards of edging. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be delighted with our Spring and Summer Fashion magazine. Send 10 cents for your copy.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed 2nd 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Name .....  
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## Household Hints

**NEW LINOLEUM**  
New linoleum, if varnished before stepped on, will have its life prolonged and will be easier to keep clean.

**COLORFUL KITCHENS**  
A new orange table and chair for your kitchen, or a coat of gay green paint on your old one, will bring spring indoors and make your work easier.



## "Be It Ever So Humble"

About one thing at least, we can all agree—that "There's no place like home."

Happily for most of us, a dwelling is no less "home" because it is humble, rather the reverse. A palace is seldom a home in the full meaning of the word "home."

But how to obtain that home—what shall it be like—how large—of what construction—and how financed?

We consider it a part of our job to assist the builder to satisfactorily solve the home-building problems. Come in and talk with us—we have many plans of inexpensive homes, and our practical building counsel will help you.

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Basement Of Church Gay For Bazaar

The House Beautiful, "for the street of little shops," spring bazaar of the Social union of the First Methodist will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the church basement and extend through the day. Attendants will be dressed in costumes representing the type of articles to be sold.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes will be general chairman of the shops and will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Cannon and Mrs. E. M. Eager. Chinese and Japanese things will be sold at an Oriental shop. Mrs. E. L. Ford, who returned from China recently where she has been teaching in the college at Foochow, brought many Chinese articles for the booth and supplied several of the mandarin coats to be worn by the salesmen. Mrs. O. R. Kloeck is chairman of the shop.

The L. B. club will have charge of the home made candy shop. Miss Minnie Mills is chairman of the booth. A fortune telling booth will be directed by the club under the chairmanship of Miss Venice Fellows. The fortune teller will be Miss Elizabeth Denyes.

An Irish shop where linens and other articles associated with Ireland will be found, will be conducted by Mrs. D. G. Rowell. Baked and cooked goods will be sold at the food shop. Mrs. J. J. Cameron is chairman of this group. "Babyland" will have clothes, toys and accessories for babies and will be directed by Mrs. C. G. Cannon. Potted food plants, boutonnières and other flowers will be sold at the flower booth directed by Mrs. F. E. Wright. Two flower girls, Mrs. Harrison Fisher and Mrs. Harwood Finkle, will carry trays of flowers through an "streets of little shops." Miss Esther Miller will be chairman of the utility shop.

Meals will be served at the church dining room from 11:30 to 1 o'clock in the morning and from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. A. J. Eager and Mrs. H. M. Follows will be dining room chairmen. The shops will be located in the Social union room and the dining room of the church. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn is buying chairman for the meals.

## CARROLL GLEE CLUB PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

Sacred selections sung by the Carroll College Men's Glee club at the twilight service of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon were well received by the audience. The ensemble work of the club was particularly fine and the solos were pleasing.

Tonal excellence of the chorus was displayed especially in a German folk song, "Forssaken" which was sung A Cappella. All of the other numbers were presented with excellent accompaniment. A Swedish vesper song "Jubilant" by Zander and "The Long Day Closes" by Rachmanoff particularly appealed to the audience.

Alexius Baas, baritone, is director and soloist of the club. The tenor soloist was Stanley Morner.

## PARTIES

Miss Vera Ort was surprised by a group of friends at an April fool party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ort at Ellington. Games and music furnished entertainment. The guests included Mrs. Nils, Helen and Edna Ort of Kaukauna, Lucille Ort of Center, Catherine Laird of Appleton, Viola Kiltzke, Margaret Laird, Pearl Miskimins, Viola Woehler, Earl Bentle, Andrew Miskimins, Louis Nichols and Leonard S. Toennesen of Ellington.

Henry Holmes of Seymour entertained a number of friends at a party last week at his home. The party was given in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walther, 821 W. Prospect-ave, entertained the In-City Bridge club at a juvenile party Saturday evening. W. Arthur Holmes was awarded the prize for the best costume. Childrens games were played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John S. Channer, 515 W. Prospect-ave.

H. N. Beddeson of Green Bay entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday evening. Guests were bowlers entered in the American Legion tournament. Covers were laid for six.

The Baptist Young Peoples union has received an invitation from the Young Peoples union of the Baptist church at Neenah to be guests of the Neenah society at an April fool social on Thursday evening. A large delegation from the local society will attend. The regular weekly meeting of the society was held Sunday night.

Group No. 1 of the First Baptist church will entertain at a 1 o'clock vanishing luncheon Tuesday at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. R. Y. Clark, Mrs. A. F. Henningson, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. T. R. Haydon.

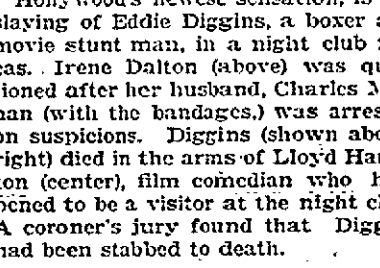
Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews, 1535 S. Outagamie-st, entertained the bridge Sunday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wetzengel of Appleton, Miss Olive Nazan and Adolph Mills of Kaukauna.

## CARD PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the open skat and schafkopf party given by Appleton Maennerchor Sunday night in Gil Myse hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. Pone of Kimberly and Mrs. Anna Lang at schafkopf and by Adam Goss and John Ehle at skat.

A gown called "kiss me" is popular in Paris this season.

## IN HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL



Hollywood's newest sensation, the slaying of Eddie Diggins, a boxer and movie stunt man, in a night club fracas. Irene Dalton (above) was questioned after her husband, Charles Mehan (with the bandages) was arrested on suspicions. Diggins (shown above, right) died in the arms of Lloyd Hamilton (center), film comedian who happened to be a visitor at the night club. A coroner's jury found that Diggins had been stabbed to death.

## LODGE NEWS

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold a regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in St. Joseph hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Waverly lodge No. 51, free and accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Several representatives of Appleton Commandery of Knights Templar will go to Neenah Tuesday night where they will attend a regular meeting of the Neenah-Menasha commandery.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple for a regular meeting. Routine business will be discussed.

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the office of Dr. Emma Kottick, 207 W. College-ave. Regular business is scheduled.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Eagle hall instead of Wednesday afternoon as scheduled because of redecorating which is being done at the hall. Balloting on candidates and initiation will be the principal business. The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. Charles Wanke, chairman, Mrs. Edw. Boldt, Mrs. Walter Shepherd, Mrs. Norvel Holcomb, Mrs. Lester Meyer and Mrs. Roy Koester.

Several Appleton Shriners went to Milwaukee Monday to attend the Semi-annual shrine meet. The constituency will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Among those attending are: C. H. Emder, O. P. Schaefer, George Backard, George Wetengel, Frank Murphy, William Ryan and C. N. Bullard.

The regular monthly business meeting of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton-st. Regular business is on the calendar.

What Is Real Christianity was the topic of the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Kathleen Mackenzie led the discussion and illustrated with the reading of a story "Pontius Pilate's Wife." The program was on the Easter theme. Fifteen members were present.

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Circle No. 7 of the Womens association of First Congregational church will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Rule, 231 E. S. River-st, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. S. Fumlinger is captain of the group.

A meeting of circle No. 9 of the Womens association of the First Congregational church will be held at the church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Van Tyn, Mrs. Elmer Johnston, and O. Struck.

A social meeting of circle No. 4 of the Womens association of the First Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Hackett, 405 W. Prospect-ave, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Maude Gribbler will be assisting hostess. Miss Estelle Dunning is captain of the group.

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church and the Sacred Heart society will approach Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning. It was decided at the quarterly meeting of Sacred Heart society at the school hall Sunday afternoon. Members will meet at the hall at 7:15 in the morning. Routine business was transacted by the society. Plans for card parties and other events will be held after lent were postponed until a later meeting. About 30 members were present.

The church council of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the regular council meeting.

Twenty-five members of the Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church attended the quarterly meeting of the society Sunday afternoon in the club rooms. Regular business was discussed.

The council of the Young People society of St. Matthew church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church to discuss plans for the next meeting of the society, and to make further plans for the membership contest, which will be conducted by the society. The society has been divided into two groups with Miss Florence Schultz captain of one division and Donald Buck, captain. The two divisions will compete in a campaign for new members.

Circle No. 8 of First Congregational church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Reese, N. Oneida-st. Mrs. A. N. Trossen will be assistant hostess.

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## NEARBY TOWNS

his daughter, Mrs. Dan Crabb, Wroughtown this week.

The Misses Mary and Ruth Campbell are spending a week visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Kenosha.

Miss Laura Duffy of Kenosha spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Fox and family at Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. B. Finnegan of Green Bay spent Sunday at the Charles Finnegan home.

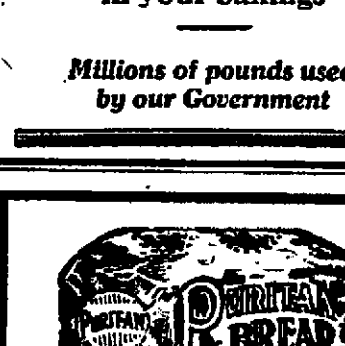
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**APPLE PIES**



**Jimmie  
Jingle  
Says:**

**Methinks the pies grew in  
the trees  
To be as fresh and sweet as  
these.**  
**—PURITAN PIES**  
**ASK FOR**

**PURITAN PRODUCTS  
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STAGE  
And  
SCREEN

**"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"**  
CLINCHES CINEMA  
REPUTATION

The immeasurably old and ever pulsant story of the battle of man with the desert, the never ceasing struggle to nourish potentially rich lands with indispensible water, is the theme of "The Mysterious Rider," a Paramount picture from the Zane Grey story now playing at the Fischers Appleton Theatre.

The handsome Jack Holt, who rides as though he were a part of the horse, and who handles a Western six-shooter with the ease of long practice, more than satisfies. He plays the title role of Bent Wade, with the sympathy and verve that influenced Zane Grey personally to select him to play leading roles in his stories. Betty Jewel, a newcomer in Paramount pictures, scores an immediate success.

Briefly, the story concerns a group of homesteaders, who find themselves in danger of losing their meagre desert lands because of the existence of an ancient Spanish grant that supercedes their own claims. This grant is held by Cliff Harkness, who finally agrees to relinquish it for a consideration of \$25,000. The ranchers entrust the money to Wade who pays Harkness and receives a receipt.

But Harkness double-crosses. He resells to Mark King, who represents a rich power company, for \$150,000. Holt's receipt proves to be a blank piece of paper, and the ranchers believing him crooked turn on him to banish him. He is forced into outlawry, captured and confined in jail, from which he escapes to ride about the country masked, warning the settlers not to give up their lands.

From then on, his days are packed with excitement. He outwits Harkness, securing the ranchers the land back, returns King his money, and finds himself once more a highly respected member of his community but only after a thrilling series of episodes that call forth all the acrobatic stunts in his repertoire.

A pleasing love story is interwoven. Betty Jewel plays Dorothy, King's daughter of the capitalist. She rides a horse as well as Holt and is no strain whatsoever to the eyes.

The comedy element is not omitted. This phase of the picture is in the known for his work in "Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy Now," and "Man of the Forest."

**WHEN RIVER BREAKS LEVEES**



Transmitted by Telephone Wires from St. Louis

Here is the first picture of the widespread destruction and suffering caused by a break in the Mississippi levee near Laconia, Ark. Large areas were inundated by the flood waters and thousands were driven from their homes. This picture shows a refugee camp near Laconia, tents being used as temporary homes. The flood waters are even menacing this camp. At the extreme right an arrow points to a house with the water up to the roof.

**POLICE GET REPORTS OF 30 STOLEN CARS**

Reports of 30 automobiles stolen within the last few days in Illinois and Michigan was received in the Monday morning mail at police headquarters. The majority of the thefts were in Chicago. This is the largest number of automobiles reported stolen at one time since last fall, according to police.

After the heart muscle, the diaphragm muscle is the most important in the human body, as it is able to do all the work of breathing necessary to maintain life.

Hamilton's popular best seller of the same name. When the book came out it was read by millions of people.

Miss Devore's rise to stardom is the result of a number of years of conscientious effort, progressing from part to part as the opportunity arose.

She has appeared in many types of productions for a number of companies. Among those pictures are "Savvy Sister Susie," "One Stormy Night," "Hazel Flinn Hollywood," "Winter Has Come," "She was recently featured in the Warner Bros. production of "The Narrow Street."

In this present production she plays with a number of well known stars. Among them are William Haines, who plays opposite her, Lloyd Whitlock, Charlie Murray, Ralph Lewis, Beverly Bayne, Wanda Hawley, "Vivian" Vale, Vera Lewis, William Austin, Carrie Clark Ward and others.

**HOW GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES CAME TO BE WRITTEN**

One of the most picturesque figures of the American theatre today is Anita Loos, diminutive creator of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which will be acted by Edgar Selwyn's company at Fischers Appleton Theatre Thursday evening April 7.

Miss Loos is one of those persons about whom traditions gradually and irresistibly grow up. Her extraordinary littleness, her incredible youth, her unique Napoleon haircut, her debut at the ripe age of thirteen as a courtesan, whose stories were conspicuous for an adult intelligence; her nimble wit, her association with the great ones of the motion picture world and the intelligent alike; her marriage a few years ago to her famous collaborator, John Emerson, have all contributed to this tradition.

The astonishing career of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is altogether in keeping with that tradition. Written partially to beguile a tedious journey from New York to Los Angeles, and partly to keep a promise to a magazine editor, the first installment of the most famous book was written.

The delighted editor wired for more, and over a year ago, the completed series came out in book form. Within a month four editions were exhausted and the book is now selling at the rate of a thousand copies a day.

Along about January of last year, Miss Loos and Mrs. Emerson, at the suggestion of Edgar Selwyn, conspired to fashion a play from the story, and it is that play, which has already made a huge success in New York and Chicago by causing nightly gales of laughter, that local theatregoers are to see here.

Miss Loos is an indefatigable worker, and although she might now be resting on her laurels, she is busily engaged upon a new series of Lorelei Lee's diary, in which the life and exploits of the wise-cracking, tender-hearted Dorothy are taken up in a serious way.

**POPULAR LEADING STAR IN "WHO CARES"**

Dorothy Devore is playing the lead in the Columbia Picture, "Who Cares" at the New Bijou today and Tuesday. This is the film version of Cosmo

**WOMEN**  
To End Cramping and Pains. This Quick-Acting Formula is Safe. Now Used Widely.



**AN-A-CIN**

**The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY**  
ESTABLISHED 1890  
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**Slickers for Women and Children**  
\$2.79

all this week at the Fair Store. The girl's set includes a hat. Every school child should have a raincoat or cape. The capes are \$1.75.

**The Fabric for Your Easter Dress**

should come from the Fair Store. For here you'll find a large assortment of materials, carefully chosen to combine beauty, style, and modernity of price.

**Washable Silk Crepes,**  
full 39 inches wide, are \$1.75, \$2.19 and \$2.75 at the Fair Store. Fairy Crepe, Crepe Virginia and Mingtoy are their names, and you'll like them all.

**Silk Gloves**  
79c and 98c

all this week at the Fair Store. Fabric Gloves are 69c, 79c and 98c all this week. Plain or fancy cuff. Others up to \$1.25 a pair.

Visit Our New Ready-to-Wear Department!

Ignace Chabin, hungarian for the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, is dead in Moscow. He officiated at 645 exorcutions, received \$2,500 annually, and a bonus of \$50 for each hanging.

The recently probated will of a Massachusetts man was written by hand on a strip of paper seven feet in length, the writing filling all but three inches of the document.

**TODAY and TUESDAY**  
Continuous Performance Daily  
Open 1:30

**APPLETON**  
Where the Crowd is

Mat. 25c. Eve. 50c  
Children 10c

Big Surprise Acts  
Fischer's Greater A. & H.

**5 VAUDEVILLE**  
ZANE GREY'S  
**THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER**  
**JACK HOLT**  
and another of  
**THE COLLEGIANS**  
STORIES



**ONE NIGHT ONLY THURS. APRIL 7**

PRICES—(including tax)—Main Floor \$2.75 & \$2.20. Balcony \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10. Gallery 75c.

**THE NATIONAL GALE OF LAUGHTER**

Edgar Selwyn presents  
**"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"**  
by Anita Loos and John Emerson  
(A PARODY OF MISS LOOS' FAMOUS BOOK)

JUST ONE EXPLOSION OF LAUGHTER AFTER ANOTHER  
Six Months in Chicago—NOW THE SENSATION OF NEW YORK  
This is the identical company and cast that appeared in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis with great success. Now on their way to Boston and Philadelphia.

Tickets Now on Sale—Make Reservations Early!

**The Haresfoot Club**  
University of Wisconsin  
Presents

**"Meet The Prince!"**  
29th Annual Production

**PRICES**

	Matinees	Evenings
Main Floor .....	\$2.00	\$2.50
Balcony:		
First Three Rows .....	1.50	2.00
Second Three Rows .....	1.00	1.50
Third Three Rows .....	.50	.75

Enclosed please find remittance of \$..... payable to Belling's Drug Store for which send me ..... seats at \$..... per seat for the ..... performance of "MEET THE PRINCE", the 29th annual production of the Haresfoot Club on Wednesday, April 13, 1927.

Name .....

Address .....

Enclose Self-Addressed-Stamped Envelope

AT THE

**Appleton Theatre**  
Wed., April 13th  
Matinee and Evening

**MAIL ORDERS NOW**

Use Above Blank and Mail to  
Belling's Drug Store, College-Avenue

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**RICHMAN'S**  
FINE ALL WOOL  
CLOTHES  
All \$22.50

All orders for Suits or Topcoats placed this week, including Sat. Night, April 9th will be delivered before Easter.

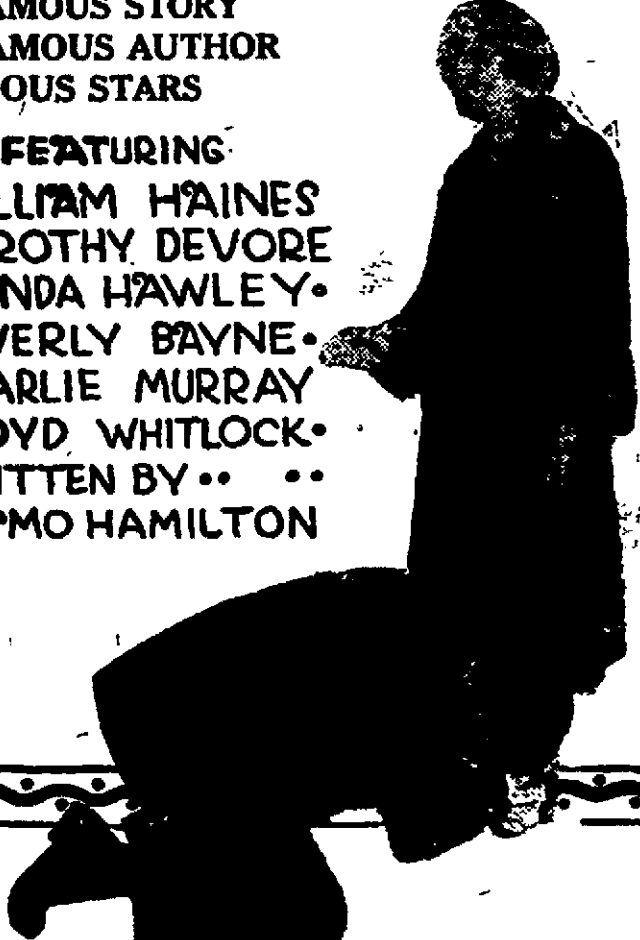
**WALTMAN**

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**The NEW BIJOU**  
TO-DAY — and — TUESDAY  
COSMO HAMILTON'S SENSATIONAL STORY  
**"WHO CARES"**

A FAMOUS STORY  
A FAMOUS AUTHOR  
FAMOUS STARS

FEATURING  
WILLIAM HAINES  
DOROTHY DEVORE  
WANDA HAWLEY  
BEVERLY BAYNE  
CHARLIE MURRAY  
LLOYD WHITLOCK  
WRITTEN BY .. ..  
COSMO HAMILTON



The Story of a Girl Who Had Been Held Down and Then Permitted to Grow Up and Be Herself Under the Protection of a Man Who Loved Her More Than Life Itself.

**MERMAID COMEDY — FOX NEWS**

COMING "SANDY"

**ELITE Theatre**

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**"The Fire Brigade"**  
with  
Charles Ray May McAvoy

**TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY**

**RETURN ENGAGEMENT**  
If You Missed the First Showing, Don't Fail to See It Now!  
**YOU'LL NOT BE SORRY!**

**SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE**

Laughs Chase Thrills and Throbs Through This Merry Tale of a Sheik of the Diamond!

With  
**WILLIAM HAINES**  
(As No Hit, Kelly)  
Sally O'Neil — Karl Dane — Harry Carey

**MAJESTIC**

Now Showing  
**REX 'DEVIL HORSE'**


**TOMORROW — WED. ONLY**  
**"HIS JAZZ"** **MATT MOORE**  
**BRIDE**  
**MARIE PREVOST** **WARNER BROS.**  
Classics of the Screen

IT'S COMING SOON!  
Ben Burbridge's **"GORILLA HUNT"**

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There is an old saying that nothing is sure except Death and Taxes, so you can't be sure that all your employees are honest.

Remember only trusted employees are embezzlers because they are the only ones who have access to your funds or securities. Why not start the New Year right by bonding all your Employees today.



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## Bay Legion No. 1 Squad Drives Maples For 30.55 Score For First Position

Schibilsky, Plymouth, Rolls  
288 High Game; Appleton  
Pair in Doubles

**TOURNEY LEADERS**  
**FIVE-MAN EVENT**  
Legion, No. 1, Green Bay ... 3055  
Hutter Builders, Fond du Lac ... 2928  
Legion, No. 1, Appleton ... 2794  
Sullivan Post, Green Bay ... 2740  
Legion, No. 3, Appleton ... 2735

**DOUBLES**  
Morgan-Supinski, Green Bay ... 1163  
Recke, Barklar, Green Bay ... 1140  
Larson-Maynard, Green Bay ... 1117  
J. Balliet-Retza, Appleton ... 1116  
L. Smith-J. Schultz, Appleton ... 1116

**SINGLES**  
McMonigal, Stevens Point ... 638  
Thomas, Green Bay ... 638  
F. Somers, Stevens Point ... 618  
F. Fries, Appleton ... 617  
Kerkhoff, Green Bay ... 614

**ALL-EVENTS**  
Thomas, Green Bay ... 1827  
Barklar, Green Bay ... 1813  
Maynard, Green Bay ... 1805

**HIGH SINGLE GAME**  
J. Schibilsky, Plymouth ... 288  
**BOOSTERS**  
Lutz Ice Co. ... 2798  
Elks Kids ... 2693  
Merikis Plasterers ... 2653  
Balliet Supply Co. ... 2618  
J. J. Superior Co. ... 2618

**DOUBLES**  
Appleton  
E. Schabo, F. Wheeler, 558; R. Peterson, J. Marston 756; B. Welhouse, E. Kerner, 1022.

**SINGLES**  
Appleton  
F. Welhouse 558; E. Kerner 522.

**Green Bay pinbusters advanced on**  
Appleton over 100 pins over the  
weekend and when they returned  
home again to Baytown Monday they  
held many of the highest marks in  
the first annual bowling tournament  
of the Wisconsin department of the  
American Legion, topping the choice  
by a wide margin.

The five-man event, the five-man  
event, doubles, singles and all-events.  
Besides the leaders Bay bowlers  
scored heavily in the four events.  
In the five-man event the Legion  
No. 1 team of Green Bay rolled 3055,  
the first score over 3,000, to take the  
lead in the Hutter Builders of Fond  
du Lac and the Sullivan Post Specials  
rolled into fourth with a 2740. In the  
doubles Morgan and Supinski took  
first with 1163, followed by two more  
Bay duos, Recke and Barklar, 1140,  
and Larson-Maynard, 1117. In the  
singles Thomas of the Bay tied for  
first with 638, while McMonigal of  
Stevens Point and Kerkhoff took  
fifth with a 614. In the all-events  
Thomas, Barklar and Maynard, all  
Baymen, swept the first three places  
with scores of 1827, 1813 and 1805.

Other changes over the weekend  
were brought by J. Balliet and  
Appleton, who took fourth in the  
doubles with L. Smith-J. Schultz.  
Appleton, J. Schibilsky, Plym-  
outh, whose 288 was high single  
game for the tourney to date; Lutz  
Ice Co., Appleton, new leaders in the  
Elks event with a 2693; and  
Merikis, the five-man event. In the  
five-man event Schibilsky rolled  
288-266-159 for high series of 713.

**RAY GETS 28 MEET**  
Green Bay was awarded the 1925  
tournament of the department at a  
meeting of officers of the bowling as-  
sociation on Sunday after an enthu-  
siastic bid by the Bay delegation, the  
largest in the 1927 meet.

In the five-man event the work of  
the Bay teams left two squads from  
that city, two from Appleton and one  
from Fondy among the leaders, show-  
ing the Elks and Burlington Legion  
teams out of the select class. Apple-  
ton's highest team is in third place.  
In the doubles, Green Bay and Apple-  
ton again dominate with the Bays  
holding the top three places and Ap-  
pleton teams tied for fourth. Five  
teams in the select class Saturday,  
representing the Chute, New London,  
Don, Sun Prairie, Fondy and Apple-  
ton, lost out over the weekend.

In the singles Thomas of the Bay tied  
McMonigal of Stevens Point for first,  
shoving Somers to third and Fries to  
fourth. Another Bayman took fifth,  
shoving Beottige, Berlin, Krueger,  
Burlington and Schultz, Appleton  
from the leaders.

All-event leaders Saturday who lost  
their high positions were Fries, Ap-  
pleton; Peterson, Fondy; and Zurn,  
Hartford. High single game had been  
held by Schroeder, Fondy, with a 257,  
before Schibilsky's 288. Lutz Ice Co.'s

**Green Bay**  
Green Bay Legionnaires, 1849; Green  
Bay Fremont, 2175; Columbus Com-  
munity club, 2399; Pinbusters, 2088;  
Roosevelt, Gang, 2177; Entertainers,  
1701; Sullivan post, No. 11, 2292; On  
To Paris, 2101; Jack Getters, 2498; V.  
B. Electric, 2294; Sullivan post Spe-  
cials, 2740; C. and W. Legion Boosters,  
2632; Fernal and Bust, 2399; Delin-  
quent Five 1864; Sagerman News,  
2412; Football Five 1917; North Side  
Community club, 2520; Barrage Boys,  
2480; Legion No. 1, 3055.

**Plymouth**  
Legion, No. 1, 2661.

**DOUBLES**  
Green Bay  
H. Ben-Fleming, 665; A. Bero-Mc-  
Grath, 916; Cranston-Dwyer, 958;  
Morgan-Supinski, 1163.  
Cray, Grigley, 885; Schmidt-Bunker,  
818; Tombal, Witzke, 957; Daul, Elks,  
580; Sardinio-Beth, 984; Kerkhoff,  
Wieman, 1007; Lasse-Toby, 972; Lou-  
villain-Sheguin, 875; Gillespie-Callain,  
544; Betrand-Carroll, 1034.

**Larson-Maynard, 1117; Barklar-  
Recke, 1140; Skogg-Bie, 940; Coffeen-  
Spachman, 1014; Thomas-Deuster,  
1055; Nabor-Theis, 1053.**

**Appleton**  
J. Stevens, Jr.-C. Baetz, 937; J. Bal-  
liet-C. Retza, 1116.

**Plymouth**  
Schibilsky-Lee, 902.

**SINGLES**  
Green Bay League  
Skogg 458; Bie 570; Coffeen 522;  
Spachman 528; Nabor, 521; Thees 554;  
Van Wyndelberg 420; Maynard 567;  
Bachelor 606; Recke 522; Thomas 658;  
Direster 563; Gillespie 474; Collar 478;  
Betrand 531; Carroll 502; Sasse 422;  
Fabr 439; Coullman 453; Schibilsky,  
Schmidt, 522; Bunker 466; Tombal,  
500; Withg 423; Daul 381; Lardnau  
355; Beth 562; Kerkhoff, 614; Wieman  
568; Cray 502; Cranston 545; Dwyer  
525; Morgan 554; Slupinsky 567; Flem-  
ing 491; Bero 422; McGrath, 440.

The following men on the crew ro-  
ster have shown best to date: Capt.  
Jefferson Burrus, Lawrence Kinze-  
bury, Henry Hagendorf, Ralph Cas-  
selman, D. N. Lund, Homer Kiewitz,  
John Collman, Robert Zentner, Al-  
len Baly, William Slavik, Robert  
Schubert, Ben Wernick, Frank Zah-  
rik, Howard Kelsey, Edwin Keeting.

Under the ever-watchful eye of  
"Dad" Vall and his assistant, Oscar  
Zentner, the men are being trained  
thoroughly in their task in rowing.  
It is a fact that the advantage of  
early special training. The 1926  
crew was seriously handicapped at  
Poughkeepsie because of their failure  
to get on the lake until the latter part  
of April, but this year's crew is  
much lighter, and the Carver and  
their formidable contender against the  
Eastern institutions.

Three full crews have been under-

the direction of Vall for the past two  
weeks. The oarsmen, eager for out-  
door work are rounding into form with  
the coaching of their veteran tutor,  
and already the first boat, led by Capt.  
Jeff Burrus, has been permitted to cut  
a lone bit. Although this mighty  
hulk of a boat, which has cut several  
bad holes in "Dad" Vall's ranks, there  
has been no loss of the material  
which the "Dad" crew is made of.

While the meet at Poughkeepsie is  
the only one at present definitely  
scheduled, attempts are being made to  
match the Badgers with two crews be-  
fore they move east. The Culver and  
St. John's Military school eights are  
being sought to engage the Junior var-  
sity and the Freshmen on Lake Men-  
dota in May.

The following men on the crew ro-  
ster have shown best to date: Capt.  
Jefferson Burrus, Lawrence Kinze-  
bury, Henry Hagendorf, Ralph Cas-  
selman, D. N. Lund, Homer Kiewitz,  
John Collman, Robert Zentner, Al-  
len Baly, William Slavik, Robert  
Schubert, Ben Wernick, Frank Zah-  
rik, Howard Kelsey, Edwin Keeting.

### RECORD-HOLDER



BUD SHIELDS

Holding 19 A. A. U. college and high  
school records in Utah, Bud Shields,  
17-year-old freshman at Brigham  
Young University, is justly regarded  
as the greatest swimmer of the  
western states in the history of  
the water sport. He has been defeated  
only once in swimming competition.  
He plans to make the Olympic team in  
1928.

### COURTNEY PICTURED

WITH M. U. GRIDIRON

A picture of Clifford Courtney, former  
Appleton high school, Lawrence  
college and Miami university athlete  
star, appeared in a Milwaukee news-  
paper Sunday with a group photo-  
graph of the Marquette university  
squad in spring training. All but  
two men on the squad are fresh of  
last year.

The former Orange star entered  
Marquette last winter after playing  
football and some basketball with  
Miami. The year before he played  
freshman football and basketball and  
varsity basketball at Lawrence. He  
played with the froggers again at Mar-  
quette after the entrance last year  
and will be eligible for the varsity  
next fall, which he should have little  
trouble making. He probably will  
play against Lawrence. He also should  
make the Marquette grid team, but  
he is ineligible until a year from this  
fall because of the one-year rule. He  
and Ted Eiler, another Appleton boy  
who should be stars of the frosh gridiron  
this fall.

### CIGERO HIGH BEATS ARKANSANS FOR TITLE

Chicago (P)—The public and paro-  
chial high school basketball supremacy  
of the country rests Monday in  
the suburbs of Chicago. Morton High  
of Cicero won the first round of the  
ninth annual tournament from Bates-  
ville, Ark., Saturday night, 18 to 16,  
in the most exciting finish the inter-  
national scholastic series has ever  
known.

Two weeks ago DeLaSalle High of  
Joliet won the National Catholic title.

### CROWNS OF LEADERS TOPPLE IN PINFEST

Peoria, Ill. (P)—The crowns of the  
leaders have begun to topple in the  
American Bowling congress tourna-  
ment. New names appeared Monday  
at the top of the single and team col-  
umns while two other five men squads  
slipped into sixth and ninth places.

First place in the team event was  
taken Sunday night the Witter Raz-  
guinet of St. Louis who rolled a to-  
tal of 3,982.

The Baker Music five of Columbus,  
Ohio went into sixth place with 3,015  
and the Erie Auto Supply five of Erie,  
Penn., took ninth position with 2,  
977.

William Eggers of Chicago jumped  
into the singles lead by rolling a count  
of 706.

**RADICK, BULTMAN ON  
M. U. FROSH TRACK TEAM**

Milwaukee—Freshman track pros-  
pects at Marquette university  
fairly good this season, and Coach  
Conrad M. Jennings is finding time  
every day to put the yearlings  
through their workouts in the varsity  
gymnasium. It is expected they will  
use the outdoor track, beginning late  
this week.

Among the freshman track can-  
didates at Marquette are: Sprinters—  
Mike Treps and Saxton Morgan, Mil-  
waukee, and Charles Thompson, Chi-  
cago; High jump—Leonard Gitter,  
Milwaukee; Pole vault—John Henry  
Lewis, Holsington, Kas. Field events—  
Kenneth Radick and Norman Bult-  
man, Green Bay, Wis; Sam Spicauz,  
Milwaukee, and Vincent Martineau,  
Oconto.

**WORK OF ROMMEL IN  
CAMP PLEASES MACK**

E4 Rommel's performances in ex-  
hibition games this spring further in-  
creased Connie Mack's belief that the  
Athletics will be hard to beat this  
season. Rommel worked several full-  
time contests for the A's this spring.

**THE SCOTS ARE COMING**  
Glasgow—The United States will re-  
ceive the largest influx of Scotsmen  
in its history this year if all those  
come over who have indicated a de-  
sire to visit the United States, who  
would be required to have visas in  
Glasgow alone. Fifty thousand have  
registered at the American consulate.

Dublin is having a roundup of ra-  
dio licence holders.

## 3,000 Athletes Enter Drake Relay Contests

Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—A record-  
breaking entry list of nearly 3,000 ath-  
letes for the Drake relays to be held  
here April 29 and 30, was forecast to-  
day by Ossie Solem, Drake athletic di-  
rector. The list includes the leading  
university, college, and high school  
cinder path performers in the middle-  
west, south and west.

Many of the leading track and field  
stars of the country will be on hand  
for the classic. All schools of the West-  
ern and Missouri Valley athletic con-  
ferences will be represented, and, in  
addition, the outstanding trackmen in  
universities and colleges outside these  
conferences will bid for honors.

Workmen already have been as-  
signed the task of coaxing the track

into a condition conducive to the set-  
ting of new records for the meet. The  
quarter-mile cinder track in the Drake  
stadium is one of the fastest in the  
country, Solem said, and officials at  
Drake are bending every effort to put  
it into the highest possible state of  
excellence.

The completion of the new field  
house, adjoining the stadium, Drake  
athletic officials point out, will be a  
material aid in caring for the visiting  
athletes. The new structure will pro-  
vide ample facilities for coaches, train-  
ers, and athletes, alike, the fieldhouse  
having been equipped with large dress-  
ing rooms, lockers, and shower bath  
facilities on a scale commensurate  
with the annual relay meet.

## BOYA BATTLES IN OPENER AT FONDY

Local Boy Meets Hard-hit-  
ting Myron Gross of Fondy  
in Bout Friday

Dick Boys, Appleton's fighting taxi  
driver, who made such a fine impres-  
sion in his comeback scrap here on  
the first 1927 fight card of the Apple-  
ton Athletic club will open the fight  
card of the Fondy du Lac American  
Legion at Fondy next Friday evening  
with Myron Gross of Fondy as his  
opponent. Boya outpunched his foe  
here after being out of the ring for  
several years and his hard slugging  
brought him a knockout in the second  
round. His aggressive style is a great  
crowd pleaser.

Boya meets a tough boy in Gross,  
according to Appleton boxing fans, who  
have seen the Fondy boy perform.  
The "fighting fireman" as he is called  
is a hard-hitter, and an exceedingly  
fast and clean batter and he has been  
some of the best boys of his weight  
in the valley. The bout will  
follow Boya's Fondy to cheer him on.

The remainder of the card brings  
together Art Pettile and Matty Math-  
ews in the second bout, Jack Hein-  
man of Milwaukee, who fought here  
at the first local show this winter,  
and Al Walters in the third and Wil-  
lie Ames and Johnny Brown in the  
10-round windup.

Winning a certain golf title three  
times in succession is nerve-wreck-  
ing for men, but what about the  
weaker sex? Surely, is must kill 'em!  
But it seems to bother them not to  
wait more than it does the alleged  
stronger sex.

Look this record over:  
Miss Beatrice Hoyt won the first  
three national women's tournaments  
in 1896, 1897 and 1898.  
Miss Alex Stirling gained a "tech-  
nical" triple win by winning in 1915,  
1916 and 1918, no tournament being  
held in 1917.

Miss Bessie Anthony won the first  
western women's championship and  
also copied the next two.  
Miss Alex Collect came through  
three times in eastern women's meet.  
She won in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow has led the field  
in the Philadelphia women's meet four  
times consecutively. The four  
straight wins in 1912, 1913, 1914 and  
1915. She has won the meet nine  
times in all!

Yet women are not supposed to be  
persons of steel in the big moment!

M. Briand, foreign minister of  
France, fifth man of his country to  
win the Noble Peace Prize, must pay  
about \$5,000 of the \$16,000 award to  
the French treasury.

**HOMEBREWERS START  
SOFTBALL WITH WINS**

The 1927 softball season was unoffi-  
cially opened Sunday afternoon at the  
Washington school grounds, when the  
Appleton Homebrewers took both of  
the first two games of the season from  
the Wisconsin National Insurance Co.  
squad. The teams are independent  
softball crews. The Homebrewers  
won the opening round, a tussle,  
between the first and second teams,  
7-2, and in the second won 12-3 after  
three extra innings. The second bat-  
tle was scheduled for seven frames,  
but it took until the tenth inning to  
break an 8-8 tie.

Lutz, high school athletic star, did  
the "iron-man" stunt for the winners,  
working both games, with "badkie be-  
hind the plate. Vanderbeiden hurled  
both games for the losers with J. Hag  
receiving. The Homebrewers desire  
more games. Games can be booked  
by calling or writing Julius Shapiro,  
1002 N. Oneida-st telephone 2983. Mem-  
bers of the team are Schroeder, 28;  
Hendrix, 27; Bender, 27; Kruse, 17;  
Johnson, 16; Radtke, 15; Lutz, 15; Shapi-  
ro, 20; Witzke, 17.

**MANDELL DEFENDS MITT  
CROWN FROM SPEEDBOY**

Los Angeles (P)—Two of the coun-  
try's cleverest lightweight, Sammy  
Mandell of Rockford, Ill. the champion  
of that division and Jackie Fields of  
Los Angeles, considered the most for-  
midable contenders—will climb into an  
outdoor ring here Monday night for a  
12-round no-decision battle.

With the boxing styles of both  
champion and challenger of similar  
mod, critics looked for a fracas col-  
ored by the masterful cleverness and  
dazzling speed of the two. Mandell  
probably holds a slight edge in boxing  
skill.

Fields, in the opinion of boxing men,  
is the heavier puncher. If the Los  
Angeles youth should knock out the  
title holder or win on a foul, he would  
annex the crown.

**BADGER SPORT CHIEF  
SPEAKS ON ATHLETICS**

Madison—George E. Little, director  
of the department of Physical Educa-  
tion, University of Wisconsin, will  
participate in the radio program Mon-  
day evening over station WHA of this  
city. The Badger Athletic chief has  
chosen for his subject, "The Program  
of Spring Athletics at the University  
of Wisconsin." His talk is scheduled  
for 8:45 P. M.

England is attempting to introduce  
the Douglas pine. It reaches a height  
of 250 feet in this country, more than  
twice the height of any tree in Eng-  
land's forests.

**SPORTING  
GOODS  
BASING'S  
SPORT SHOP  
121 E. College Ave.**

## GOTHAM BALL CLUBS SHOW BAT STRENGTH

Yanks, Giants, Dodgers Belt  
Pill Hard to Win; Sox Lose,  
Cubs Win

The slugging attack of three met-  
ropolitan entries in the annual major  
league slug fests was impressed upon  
all rivals Monday as the Yankees,  
Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers wan-  
dered slowly homeward from Florida  
training pastures.

The Giants smashed out 26 hits for  
22 runs against the Memphis Chick-  
saw in the latter halfweek Sunday.  
The Chiefs managed to slip in two  
runs.

Brooklyn and Cleveland belted the  
ball hard at New Orleans, Brooklyn  
winning 8-7.

When statisticians with the Yan-  
kees club told Babe Ruth he was hit-  
ting under 300 for the coconut cam-  
paign he went right after new fig-  
ures in a "little world series" tilt with  
the St. Louis Cardinals at Montgom-  
ery, Ala. He cracked out two dubs  
in four appearances at the plate  
and accounted for three tallies in the  
Yanks' 4-3 victory.

The Cleveland Indians have gone  
fifty-fifty in their major league exhi-  
bition games to date, winning four  
and losing four.

With the opening encounter of the  
pre-season baseball series with the  
Phillies safely tucked away, the Ath-  
letics move to the National League  
park Monday for the second game.  
The Mackmen won the first contest,  
3-1, Saturday.

The Athletics shut out the Balti-  
more Internationals Sunday, 4-0,  
while the Phillies were beaten by  
Newark of the International League,  
5-2. Ty Cobb of the Mack's made a  
home.

The White Sox were completely  
swamped in their exhibition baseball  
with the home towners at Shreveport,  
La., Sunday, losing 13 to 3 in a one-  
sided contest throughout. The Cubs  
downed the Dallas Stars 11 to 0.

The Houston club blanked the Pitts-  
burgh Buccaneers, 2 to 0, Sunday.  
Sunday the Cincinnati Reds defeat-  
ed Nashville, 9 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers have abandoned  
their training camp in San Antonio,  
Tex., for home.

The St. Louis Browns cleaned up  
one of their minor engagements by  
making it a mail-and-run contest,  
taking the Beaumont, Texas leaguers  
into camp, 15 to 4, with only 16 hits.

Stanley Coveleskie is the choice of  
Manager Buckey Harris for the Sen-  
ators tilt with the New York Giants  
at Birmingham, Ala. Monday. Al-  
though the Washington club has been  
crippled from injuries this spring it  
has a record of ten victories, eight

defeats and one tie in games played  
in Florida.

## Fair Madison Golfer Is One Of Best Prospects

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York—Here are the two great-  
est "kid" golfing prospects in ages—  
Virginia Van Wie, 17 years old, and  
Dorothy Page, 18 years old—and the  
story of the rise and development of  
these two young golfers who are de-  
veloping every golfer desiring to im-  
prove his game plenty table d'hôte for  
thought.

One represents a system of mini-  
ature, contrasted to Bobby Jones—imitat-  
ing stylists, stroke by stroke.  
The other represents a less imagina-  
tive system, contrasted to Bobby  
Jones—daily technical instruction, a  
dissecting of every part of the swing.

"Ginny" Van Wie has been going  
great guns this spring in Florida. She  
smashed the Ormond Beach course  
record and then waited over to St.  
Augustine and made Glenna Collett's  
mark look like something the kitty  
lugged home.

She shot a brilliant 38-39-77 to cop  
the medal in the east coast champion-  
ship. Her card at Ormond stands  
41-38-79.

Bobby Jones was only 14 when he  
went into his first tournament—and  
won it. Miss Van Wie was only 14  
when she went into her first tourna-  
ment—and won it. She put up a mem-  
orable extra hole battle when she was  
16, bowling over Glenna at St. Augus-  
tine and starting the feminine golf  
time and starting the feminine golf  
world. All the Chicago youngster's  
skill has been picked up imitating the  
big shots.

Dorothy Page's development is a  
contrast to Jones'. This little Madison  
(Wis.) school girl is the women's west-  
ern golf champion and she's still in  
her teens.

She acquired her game methodically,  
strenuously. Lessons each day from  
Professional Guy Martin built up a  
sound foundation. She has a thorough  
understanding of the technique of  
each stroke and can visualize every  
part of her swing.

This is of greater value than in-  
stinctive play for there are moments  
when one slumps and unless a com-  
plete understanding is there, it takes

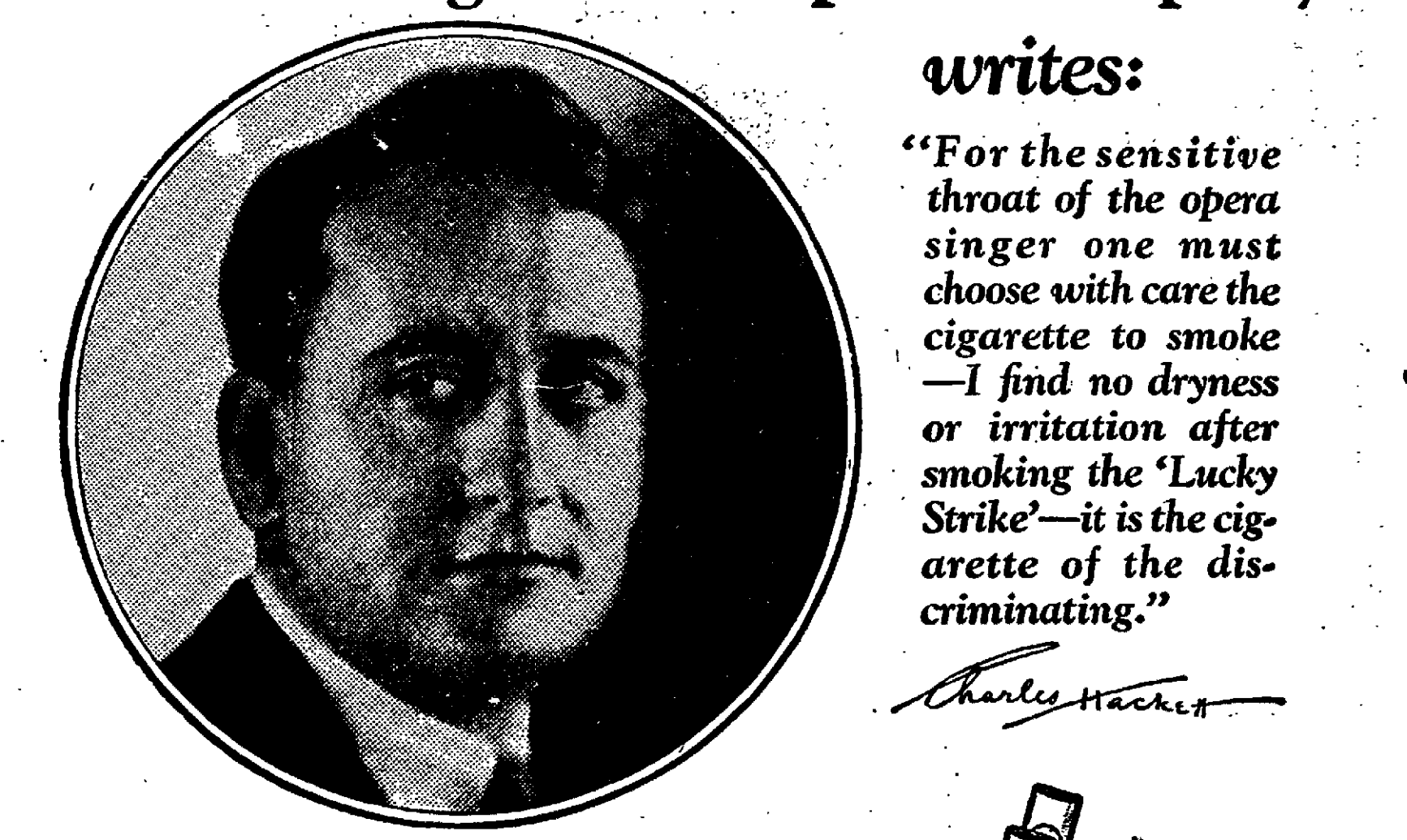
**MILTON QUINT LOSES  
IN NATIONAL TOURNEY**

Buffalo, N. Y.—(P)—Detroit re-  
tained its championship in Interna-  
tional Y. M. C. A. basketball by de-  
feating Birmingham, N. Y., 24 to 18,  
here Saturday night.

Oak Park, Ill., captured third place  
in the series by defeating Milton,  
Wis., 43 to 27.

defeats and one tie in games played  
in Florida.

## Charles Hackett, World Famous Tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company writes:



You, too, will find that Lucky  
Strikes are mild and mellow—the  
finest cigarettes you ever smoked,  
made of the finest Turkish and  
domestic tobaccos, properly aged  
and blended with great skill, and  
there is an extra process—"It's  
toasted"—no harshness, not a bit  
of bite.

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection

When in New York you are cordi-  
ally invited to see how Lucky Strikes  
are made at our exhibit, corner  
Broadway and 45th Street.





## MAYORALTY RACE TRANSFORMS LOOP

Ballyhoo in Chicago's Rialto Becomes Greatest at Clark and Randolph-sts

Chicago—(P)—Traversing the narrow streets of Chicago's loop during the final days of the mayoralty campaign was like walking down the midway of a full-blown circus.

The ballyhoo became greatest in the city's rialto, N. Clark and Randolph-sts, where the three candidates William Hale Thompson (Big Bill), Republican, Mayor William B. Devor, Democrat, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, Independent, usually held forth with a noon meeting in a theatre.

The puzzled pedestrian walking by a theatre where a political meeting was imminent, would hear a pleading voice in one ear, advising him to step inside; an outpouring of brass band music in the other ear, and, looking up, his eyes would rest on blatant banners urging him to vote one way or the other.

Stationed at half square intervals around the particular theatre would be megaphone men. At the doors of the theatre, one would see two or three sentinels doing nothing but earnestly motioning the crowds to enter. Across the street there might be a musical contraption mounted on a truck, playing hard and fast melodies for another candidate.

"It's not for him," a megaphone man would whisper from the last stages of his overstrained larynx. "He didn't want to run. We wanted him to. It's not for him. It's for the babies of Chicago. The little children. Take a button."

For blare and ballyhoo, Chicago has never had such a mayoralty campaign.

The three candidates rode hard and fast into the loop on their respective issues. Usually, the theaters would be packed to the doors.

When Big Bill's four gallon hat started to bob through the crowd, or the well-tailored figure of Mayor Devor heaved in sight, or Dr. Robertson's whiskers rounded a corner, there was a real uproar, with the ward workers' cheeks going crazy.

The tumult and shouting will reach a crescendo Monday night, and the voters will put the soft pedal on all but one candidate at the election Tuesday.

## BRITISH GUIANA IS RICH IN RESOURCES

Timberlands, and Diamonds, Gold and Other Minerals Abound There

Georgetown, British Guiana—(P)—British Guiana, the little-known and only possession of Great Britain on the South American mainland, is in the limelight. Two members of the house of commons, Roy Wilson and H. Snell, have returned to England to make a report to the government on the possibilities of developing this backward colony.

Although British Guiana is as large as Great Britain it has a population of less than 200,000. Troublesome politics is the chief product according to investigators, and the backwardness of New Guiana is attributed in large measure to the political strife.

More than one-half of the population is in Georgetown, the chief city. Chinese, Portuguese, Indians and various other workmen have been imported in times past to cultivate the sugar plantations.

Like the other sugar-producing colonies of Great Britain, British Guiana has been hard hit by the over-production of sugar in the British empire, and tariffs which worked against it in other countries.

Ninety percent of British Guiana is timber land and only one-eighth of this forest has been touched. There are possibilities for pulp production and the members of Parliament who have just returned say Canadian paper men are taking interest in the forests.

Diamonds, gold and various minerals have been found in considerable quantities. But railways are required to develop the minerals, and the necessary labor is lacking for the sugar plantations and other industries.

The British governor of British Guiana is assisted by a court of policy, or legislative body, and a combined court. The second deals with finances and elected members in this have a majority over those named by the governor.

The system of government is an inheritance from the Dutch, from whom the British captured the colony in 1876.

## COUNTY BOARD MUST GET RID OF 6 CLOCKS

What to do with six old clocks, some of which no longer are in running order, will be one of paramount questions which the county board will have to decide at its April session.

The clocks recently were replaced with electric ones, and there consequently no longer is any need for them at the courthouse. Five of them are piled up in the county clerk's office awaiting disposal. The sixth still hangs in the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. This particular one still keeps fair time, and the register of deeds is loath to part with it, despite the fact that he has a new timepiece in his office. He wants to be sure that the new one is accurate before getting rid of the old one, he has indicated.

## Kenosha Preparing To Build Another Course To Accommodate Its Golfers

(This is the third of a series of articles on municipal golf courses in Wisconsin cities prepared by a member of The Post-Crescent staff. The next article, which will appear shortly, will describe municipal courses in Milwaukee.)

One of the reasons why Kenosha was ranked in first place in the recent Wisconsin Better Cities contest was because it attempted to provide wholesome recreation for its people through a municipal golf course. And to say that this effort on the part of the city government is appreciated is putting it mildly indeed for in 1926 36,039 permits to play golf on the city course were issued. This is an increase of about 4,000 over the previous year. And the Kenosha course is only four years old.

Because of the tremendous demand for golf facilities the city now is working out a plan to build an 18 hole course just outside the city limits. The present 9 hole course, on which the playing fee is 15 cents, is so crowded that it is doubtful if many more people can be accommodated. The cartilage starts work at 4 o'clock in the morning and it is not at all unusual to start 200 golfers before 6 o'clock. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the park is crowded from daylight until dark and during the remainder of the week the waiting line starts at the first tee at 3:30 in the afternoon and there is a line until after 6.

**RETURN PROFIT**  
The income from playing fees, even at 15 cents, was more than sufficient to pay all the costs of operating the course. Last year the fees amounted to \$5,405.85 and the total expense of maintenance was \$4,854.78. In addition there was a revenue of \$248 from the sale of golf balls, clubs and confections, making a total profit of \$794.02. Even after the cost of machinery purchased during the year is deducted the golf course returned a profit of \$465.23.

Kenosha employs five and six men on its golf course, including the greenskeeper. One of the men starts work at 4 o'clock in the morning and the others come on later in the day. Any permanent changes in the course, such as building of new greens or tees are charged against the maintenance cost. The city purchased the land for park purposes in 1915 for \$20,000 but it did not build the golf course until 1923. The property includes 44 acres. The proposed golf grounds in Appleton is 55 acres. Kenosha's course is a par 34 and is 2,354 yards long. It is considered rather a "sporty" course.

**40,000 THIS YEAR**  
Preparations are being made to accommodate 40,000 golfers this year and

an effort is being made to work out a system to take care of that many players. Early last year some consideration was given to the plan in effect in Chicago where golfers make reservations in advance but after thinking the matter over it was decided to hold to the present plan because of difficulties that might be encountered if the Kenosha scheme were adopted.

The city government has before it a recommendation from a former park commissioner that it take steps at once to acquire sufficient land near the city limits to build an 18-hole golf course and a large amusement park. It was estimated the golf course and park would cost about \$25,000, including the cost of the land and it was believed that the entire cost of the golf course, including the necessary land could be paid for out of the course earnings in twenty years or less. Several plans for financing purchase of the property and construction of the course are under consideration.

The situation in Kenosha is very much like in Racine, where golfers have been driven away from municipal courses to public fee courses in order to find playing facilities. There are two or three public fee courses within 25 miles of Kenosha which are so crowded that it has been found necessary to greatly enlarge them.

## PARENTAL NEGLIGENCE NON-ATTENDANCE CAUSE

Parental negligence was the principal factor in the non-attendance at school of children during March, according to the report of J. G. Pfeil, truancy officer. Forty-two of the 72 cases of non-attendance were due to this cause. Truancy was the cause stated for 12 cases and 18 were absent for other causes.

Boys outnumbered girls in playing "hooky" in March. There were 46 boys and only 26 girls reported. Eighteen calls were made at various schools and 91 calls for various reasons. Parents notified of violation of the law numbered four, and one boy and no girls were returned to school by the officer. No cases of truancy were reported and one case was taken to court.

Two archbishops and twenty-one bishops have seats in the British House of Lords.

Smyrna, Turkey, is to have a central lighting system for the city.

Three new public fee courses are being built within 25 miles of the city, it was said. These will accommodate the overflow from the municipal courses in Racine and Kenosha.

**35 NEW COURSES**  
A golf goods salesman who visited Kenosha a week or two ago said that 35 golf courses are under construction along the lake shore between Chicago and Milwaukee.

A very large proportion of golf players on the municipal course in Kenosha are men from the manufacturing plants, a survey of playing permits indicated. The late afternoon and very early morning players are nearly all from the factories, it was said. It is not at all unusual to see men take their wives and older children out to the course and organize family foursomes for 9 or 18 holes. That sort of thing is increasing every year and that is why Kenosha is eager to provide additional facilities.

A survey conducted by the park commission showed that 95 per cent of the persons who played golf last year went to the course in automobiles, indicating that the transportation problem need not be considered in building the course outside the city limits. The only requirement is that the course be built on a paved road and that adequate parking facilities be provided.

## KANSAS CITY LAYS OUT HUGE AIRPORT

Kansas City, Mo.—(P)—Believing in its future as an aviation center, Kansas City has completed arrangements for one of the largest municipal airports in the United States.

A tract of 637 acres, situated but one and four-tenths miles from the postoffice, has been leased and contracts let for air mail and civilian hangars.

J. Don Alexander, president of an aircraft corporation in Denver, recently inspected the site declared it the "best field in America." The land is a peninsula, shaped tract on the Missouri river. It is surrounded by water on three sides and will offer a landing place for seaplanes as well as land machines. It is to be developed in two units, each a circle 3,000 feet in diameter and crossed by a diagonal direction runway 300 feet wide. The runways will be laid northeast to southwest and northwest to southeast, thus affording possible takeoff or landing, no matter what direction the wind may be from. Experts declare that, nowhere else

## SCIENTISTS ARE PUZZLED BY IDOL

Indian Figure Is Found Buried in Northwest Georgia by Plowman

Atlanta—(P)—With hair cropped to the vanishing point, earlobes pierced for whimsical goggles and dress abbreviated, Miss America the first or thereabouts, retains her figure while secretly numbering her years by centuries and defying any modern man to reveal her past.

Blonde or brunette, gentlemen's preferences matter not a whit with her, whose heart is of stone. She thrills archaeologists, and ethnologists who gaze on her wild grace and ponder over the mystery of her place and age in a race long gone in Georgia.

Imprisoned for countless moons beneath the henna clay of Etowah Indian mounds in Northwest Georgia, she was found by a plowman who straightway sent her to the state museum in Atlanta to resume her reign.

So famous has she now become, she already has made two trips northward, one to New York and the other to Washington, where she was studied and replicas made of her for use by scientists. These now are on display in New York, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and Oglethorpe University, Atlanta.

Despite the fact, archaeologists and others of their kind are "simply crazy" about her, the idol has large lustreless eyes, a defiant mouth with a leering tongue slightly protruding and a squatty forehead. She is in a state of good preservation, although her left arm is missing. Fifteen and three-fourth inches in height, she weighs 33½ pounds.

Much light on the origin of the figure and the habits of the ancient people who worshipped her may come from the present excavation and studies being made by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, of Phillips Academy, at the Etowah mound from which she was taken.

In America is there a field which is so close to the business district. The peninsula cuts into the river on the north side. On the south side, lining the river's banks, is the industrial district of the city. The present field will be abandoned. It is 11 miles from the postoffice. The new field will be known as Richards Airport, in honor of Lieut. John F. Richards, the first Kansas City aviator killed in the World War.



The Sealy mattress

The Sealy Tuftless Mattress is famous for its luxurious comfort and practical economy. No finer mattress can be made. Filled with finest long fibre cotton and covered with a superior quality of durable tick. This mattress has no tufts and is guaranteed not to get lumpy.

Ask to see the Sealy Tuftless when in our store.

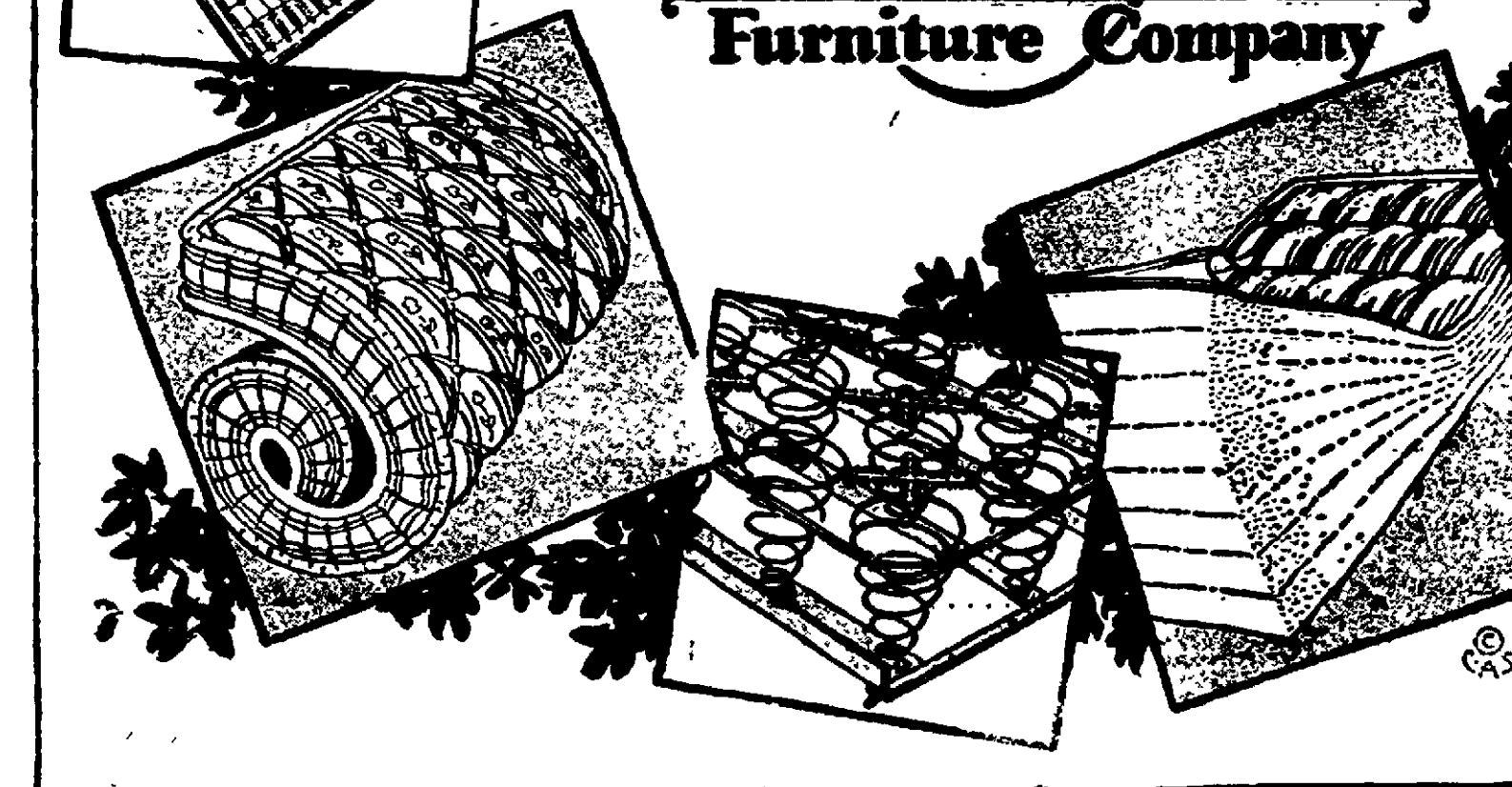
## Hours of Comfort

If the hours of slumber have been spent on a comfortable mattress, the new day will find you rested in body, refreshed in mind and renewed in health. Only the very finest of fresh, new materials have been used in the manufacture of our mattress. You will find prices, here, most moderate.

### A Mattress or Spring to Fit Everybody's Purse

50 lb. Cotton Top Mattress	\$5.50	Inner Spring Mattress	\$20.00
45 lb. All Cotton Mattress	\$4.00	Sealy Tuftless	\$20.00
50 lb. Layer Felt with Cotton Center	\$11.00	Zink Fabric Spring	\$25.00
50 lb. All Layer Felt, Four Row Stitch	\$15.00	Cable Wire Fabric Spring	\$25.00
53 lb. All Layer Felt, Four Row Stitch	\$18.00	Coil Spring (30 coils)	\$25.00
50 lb. All Layer Felt, Four Row Stitch	\$24.50	Coil Spring (30 coils)	\$25.00
		Sealy Coil Springs	\$21.75
		All Springs Guaranteed 25 Years	

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**Every Car Guaranteed O. K.**

Drive Any One of These O.K. Used Cars for Three Days and If You Are Not Thoroughly Satisfied, We Will Gladly Exchange It and Make Full Allowance on Any Other Car in Our Stock.

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**Ford Coupe \$69.99**

Here's a dandy Ford Coupe. Good tires and in fine running condition. A fairly late model. Don't pass this bargain up.

1—1924 Tudor Ford Sedan

In the very finest condition. Tires A-1, upholstery clean and general condition reflects good care—

**Ford Touring \$49.99**

This car is in A-1 shape and has been newly repainted. Look at this if you want a good car—cheap.

1—1923 Chevrolet Sedan

Mechanically OK, tires good and an all around family car in first-class condition—

**\$325.00**

1—1923 Dodge Touring

A good reliable car in the very best of condition. Tires good, finish like new, upholstery and top A-1. Special at—

**\$245.00**

1—1923 Chevrolet Coupe

Equipped with four brand new balloon tires, upholstery spotless, mechanically OK and ready for the road—

**\$295.00**

1—1925 Oldsmobile Coach

A fine running six, with closed car comfort. Tires are in first-class condition, disc wheels, mirror, automatic windshield wiper — 1927 license—

**\$550.00**

1—1925 Ford Coupe

Newly painted, mechanically OK. A dandy buy in a late model closed car—

**\$295.00**

1—1924 Ford Coupe

Mechanically perfect, upholstery A-1, tires practically new. We have installed new set of bands and can guarantee this car to be 100%—

**\$285.00**

1—1921 Ford Coupe

Newly painted. A fine running car for—

**\$100.00**

1—1923 Chevrolet Sedanette

This car has been in the hands of a very careful driver and there is still several thousand miles of good transportation. Specially priced at—

**\$295.00**

1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan

Repainted. Equipped with practically new balloon tires. Mechanically OK—

**\$340.00**

1—1922 Velie Touring

This car has had the best of care and really must be seen and driven to appreciate it. Many thousand miles of economical transportation left. 1927 license—

**\$235.00**

1—1924 Chevrolet Touring

Fully equipped, in perfect mechanical condition. A dandy buy for someone—

**\$195.00**

1—1924 Chevrolet Touring

Only driven 7200 miles. One look at this car will convince one of its excellent care and a demonstration will win you—

**\$215.00**

1—Late Model Dodge Truck

Equipped with screen body. Would make a most excellent delivery car for someone. Specially priced at—

**\$185.00**

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In the very finest of mechanical condition, tires A-1, new paint job, brand new seat covers—

**\$285.00**

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## HELBLE OUTLINES STUDENTS' NEED OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Writes Pamphlet for Distribution Among Ninth Grade Pupils:

"Your Need of the Senior High School" is the title of a pamphlet written by H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, and to be distributed to ninth grade students at the senior high schools who will complete their work this year. It was issued "that parents and pupils may be informed of the purposes and aims of our high school and the courses offered," the forward states.

What the high school attempts to do for its pupils, the principal said, is to help them form habits of thought and work, to give them a mastery of fundamental processes of education, to direct them along the line of their interests and to train them to be active, intelligent, and good citizens of the community, to keep them physically fit and develop a bodily vigor, to direct them in the worthy use of their leisure and to assist them in the development of ethical character.

Much care is being used in articulating and coordinating the junior and senior high schools. In the senior high school, boys and girls of greater maturity are the pupils. After the pupil has gone through the "trying" process in the junior high school, through the "carrying-on" process, the work of the senior high school, therefore, approaches that of specialization. That the senior high school becomes the people's college under such conditions is easily apparent.

In admitting graduates of the Appleton junior high schools to the senior high school, it recognizes its obligation to prepare some of these pupils for college, some for industry, some for the business world, others for home-making.

"In order to accomplish these purposes the courses of study in the senior high school have been organized into majors and minors. . . . Combinations of both cultural and practical courses are frequently made.

"High school is not to be considered primarily as a preparation for life

## Lawrence Student Wrote Lyrics Of Famous Song

Lyrics of the famous song "Silver Threads Among the Gold," long a favorite of the American public and a rescue mission standby, sold for three dollars.

Years later the words were put to music and the song swept the nation.

Eden E. Rexford, author of the lyrics, was 15 years old when he tucked the manuscript under his arm and disposed of it for the small sum of three dollars to Frank Leslie.

Rexford was a student at Lawrence college here for one year after his "masterpiece" was sold and during that time he wrote scores of verses and stories for various magazines.

Although a youthful declaration accredited to him stamped him as one not especially interested in love, most of his poems centered around the great urge. The New York Ledger was the chief recipient of his efforts alone this line.

Migrating from his home in Shecton in 1872 to the small college here, he immediately became the center of literary thought on the campus and was extremely popular with fellow

students. J. B. Price of Washington, D. C., a schoolmate of Rexford, said: "He was modest, lovable, genial and remarkably well advanced for one having only rural advantages."

While not a prolific student, he learned readily, particularly in branches to his taste, according to Mr. Price. Rexford had an excellent sense of humor. It was said, for he used to chuckle over his writing verses to "My Loving Wife" when he was fourteen years old. When not devoting his time to more asthetic poetry, he found delight in gardens, maintaining a beautiful plot around his farm home at Shecton.

He married Mrs. Harriet Harsie in December 1899 and the two lived at Shecton until 1910 when Mrs. Rexford died. In October 1916, Mr. Rexford died of typhoid fever.

He is remembered as one of Wisconsin's gifted authors and poets and many appreciations have been written of him. Among these is a biographical sketch by L. R. Smith with choice works. In recognition of his literary effects, he was awarded an honorary Litt. D. degree from Lawrence college in 1905.

but as life itself. High school students are citizens of the high school community with definite obligations, duties and responsibilities. . . . To encourage and foster respect for law and authority, respect for the rights of others, clean, wholesome thinking, and a desire to serve one's fellow man will insure the proper discharge of the main purpose of the school—the building of character."

"Who ought to go to college?" is another question answered by the principal. "Noth all pupils are adapted for college training. The quality of the pupil's mental capacity and his probable vocation should largely determine whether or not he ought to attend college. Those who can benefit by the kind of training the college has to offer must have a mind that takes pleasure in intensive, persistent effort, and that wants the educated capacity to enjoy the best of intellectual and social life. Only as pupils have high mentality, aspiration, purpose and courage will they profit by a college course. Not all pupils who possess

these qualities go to college, however, some of whom later achieve success.

"Of late years, nearly 60 percent of Appleton high school graduates have entered some institution of higher learning each year.

About 90 per cent of the graduates who go to college attend the following Wisconsin institutions: Lawrence college, liberal arts; University of Wisconsin, general professional; Oshkosh normal, manual arts; Stout institute, home arts; La Crosse normal, physical education; Marquette university, general professional; Beloit college, liberal arts; Carroll college, liberal arts; Milwaukee normal, kindergarten; Milwaukee Downer, kindergarten; Whitewater normal, commercial arts.

"During the past ten years, attendance at American educational institutions has grown by leaps and bounds. Thirteen years ago, out of every 1,000 population, ten were enrolled in high schools. Today of every 1,000 population, over 20 are enrolled in high schools. Then of every 1,000

## WIDE AWAKE SCHOOL ORGANIZES 4H CLUB

Boys and girls of the Wide Awake school, District No. 7, Greenville organized a 4H club last week at the school to stimulate interest in the study of agriculture. The club will meet every two weeks at the schoolhouse. The boys will study agriculture and calf raising and the girls will sew. Mrs. John Schoettler is leader.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Eleanor Schroeder; vice president, Carleton Schultz; secretary, Evelyn Reinke; reporter, Pearl Schultz; historian, William Renke and doorkeeper, Donald Menning.

children enrolled in school 51 were enrolled in high school. Today of every 1,000 children enrolled in school, over 100 are enrolled in high school. In Appleton there were enrolled in the high school 349 pupils in 1910, 444 in 1915, and 1,101 in 1925. Last year, 1925 and 1926, the total enrollment in the Appleton senior high school totaled 748; this year on Jan. 15, 1927, we have 813 pupils enrolled. Until recent years, over 90 per cent of our high school population came from Appleton. Among these is a biographical sketch by L. R. Smith with choice works. In recognition of his literary effects, he was awarded an honorary Litt. D. degree from Lawrence college in 1905.

Descriptions of the curricula at the school, and other information of value to the prospective high school pupils is included in the book.

Connecticut will have 16 women in its 1927 legislature. Wyoming the first state to grant woman suffrage, will have only one.

## CAR INSURANCE IS RETURNING HORSES

Increasing Traffic Congestions Makes Horse-drawn Truck Cheaper

Boston, Mass.—One of the effects of the new compulsory automobile insurance law, at least in this city, is the return of the horse.

Increasing traffic congestion in the target cities has made it cheaper and just as easy for the horse-drawn truck to make deliveries. But it wasn't until insurance rates were practically doubled in truck fleets by the application of the new code that owners decided again to rely on the horse.

By doing so, they are economizing not only in the maintenance of the truck, as against the cheaper cost of the horse, but they have succeeded in eliminating the item of insurance premiums to a great extent.

Henceforth, truck fleet owners were able to get lower rates on their fleets as against the rates for individual trucks. Now they must pay just as much for each vehicle as the man who insures only one truck.

NO MORE RECKLESSNESS

Outside of this change, the new law has apparently made no impression on the motoring public of Massachusetts for the few months it has been in operation. Recklessness hasn't increased, as might have been expected, because the motorists realize that carelessness would cost them their insurance policies and that they can't operate their cars without them.

Car sales have been lower during the first two months of this year than the same period last year. The reason, say dealers and insurance men, is prospects are waiting for the first of April, thus starting their new cars when weather permits and at the same time cutting down their insurance premiums to cover only the rest of the year.

## Prosperous Kaukauna Faamer Thought His Case Was Hopeless

Had spent hundreds of dollars without results before he learned of Dreco.

How many times have you taken medicine with every hope of it being just what you needed, later to find out you had gotten but little good from it? Nearly every half-sick ailing person has had that experience. Read what this local man says on the subject in a true statement made to the Dreco Expert at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

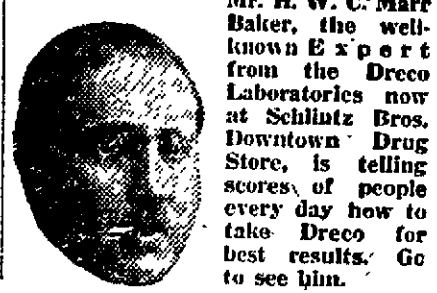
"Before I learned of Dreco I spent hundreds of dollars in an effort to get well but nothing helped me and I had just about given up hope," declared Mr. Nick Fox, a prosperous farmer and active churchman living on R. R. No. 5, Kaukauna, Wis.

"I used to suffer so from indigestion, I'd just bend over with pain and although I cut down on food till I was scarcely eating anything my stomach was always filled with gas which bloated me up as tight as a drum and pressed against my heart. Often my heart would flutter so I thought it would jump out of my body. I was

constipated all the time, my nerves were always on edge and I felt tired and worn out all the time.

"My condition grew lots better even the first week I took Dreco and now I have complete and perfect health. I can walk as straight as a soldier and enjoy three hearty meals every day without the least sign of indigestion. My nerves have been steadied, my bowels regulated and I feel and look so much better in every way all my friends are astounded at the great change in me. I have no hesitation in giving Dreco full credit for my present good health and am glad to recommend it to anyone."

Mr. H. W. C. Marr, Haler, the well-known Expert from the Dreco Laboratories now at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, is telling scores of people every day how to take Dreco for best results. Go to see him.



TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

## Look Your Best On Easter Sunday



When you leave the church on Easter Sunday, and mingle with your friends and acquaintances, will you look as well dressed as they are, or will you be conspicuous with "shoddy" looking apparel?

You can be well dressed and look better than the best at a very small cost, with the "Badger" Cleaning Service.

A phone call will bring our representative to your home. We advise calling early for Easter Cleaning, so that you will not be disappointed. Modern equipment, in fact every de-

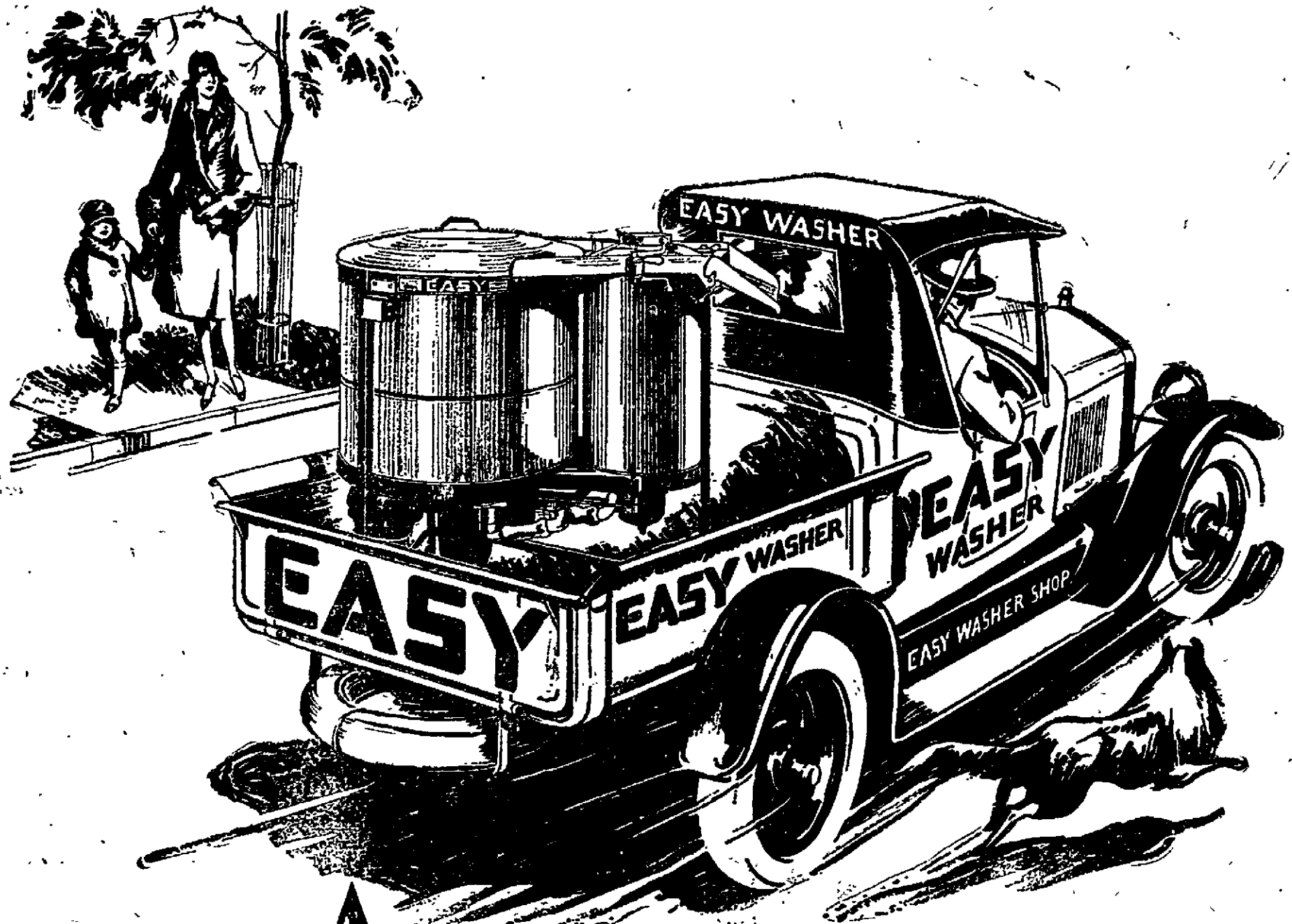
velopment of science, that has proven practical in cleaning and pressing is used in Badger Pantorium.

Large odorless dry cleaners, will clean the fabrics thoroughly, then especially patented pressing machines will renew their shapes, to perfection. Each of these machines are built to perform one specific operation, putting sharp creases where sharp creases should be, putting all delicate curves in the garments that make their lines so graceful.

OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE			
<b>LADIES</b>	Scarfs	Silk Handkerchiefs	Curtains
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Coats	Furs	<b>CHILDREN</b>	Table Covers
Waists	Velvets	Suits	Couch Covers
Petticoats		Dresses	Sofa Pillows
Tea Gowns		Bonnets	Feather Beds
Evening Gowns		Fur Robes	Upholstered Furni-
Lingerie			ture
Shawls	<b>GENTLEMEN:</b>		
Ties	Suits		
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SOME woman has a New Easy Washer—some woman has her wash-days forever made lighter—some woman will stay younger; look fresher; save time, money and clothes because of the New Easy that washes and damp-dries at the same time.

Why can't you be the next woman to have a New Easy in your home and see for yourself the amazing way it washes, damp-dries, and handles the water—all at the same time? It will cost you nothing to see this wash-day miracle. We will lend you a New Easy, put it in your home, and you may watch it do a whole week's washing free.

With your own eyes you will see the Easy's large tub take a great big eight-sheet batch of clothes and get them spotlessly clean. At the same time you will see the Easy's drying tub take another eight-sheet batch and damp-dry them ready for the line in three minutes. Think of it—sixteen double sheets (or the equal in other clothes) washed and damp-dried together—time absolutely cut in half.

No longer do you have to handle wet clothes, piece by piece. Just move a lever, and in a jiffy your clothes are so dry they only need a few minutes in the sun.

Blankets, bath towels and such pieces, come out of the Easy's dryer with a delightful soft fluffiness. You won't find deep wrinkles in the clothes, nor a single broken button. Think of the ironing and sewing time saved!

The New Easy's marvelous water-circulating system takes the suds, the rinse water and the blue water that are whirled from the clothes in the dryer, and returns each to its proper place. It even empties the washer for you when you're all through washing. But that is not all. Underneath the washtub is a special gas heater that keeps the water at an even temperature and can also be used for sterilizing.

Let us send you a New Easy—Free

Don't wait until all your neighbors have this modern miracle worker. You can see its wonders now,

without waiting a day longer. It won't cost you one penny, for all you have to do is call up the nearest Easy dealer, and on your regular washday the New Easy will be on the job, ready to do a whole week's washing for you. If you should want to keep the New Easy permanently, you can make a small down payment and it stays right there, saving you time, work, money and clothes for years and years.

**MODEL M**

This is the famous Easy Washer with one-piece aluminum wingcr. The hundreds of thousands of these washers in use today have created a permanent demand for this model. We shall continue to make it, embodying the same fine materials and unharried skill.

SYRACUSE WASHING MACHINE CORPORATION, Syracuse, N. Y.

# EASY WASHER

## The Easy Washer Shop . . . . . Appleton, Wis.

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| Goemans Bros. . . . .      | De Pere, Wis.   | J. E. Christy . . . . .                        | New London, Wis. |
| Green Bay Hdw. Co. . . . . | Green Bay, Wis. | Pioneer Hardware Co. . . . .                   | Waupaca          |
|                            |                 | A. A. Koehler Hardware Co. . . . .             | Weyauwega        |



# At Sea

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSON is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folson's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON.

ANASTASIA FOLSON, eccentric and mysterious sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pike, an Oriental knife, and it had been bought on the boardwalk in an auction room.

It is also learned that one CROYDON SEARS is a favorite of curious persons. He admits buying two knives but not the pike. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN FELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious French dolls in Folson's room.

Croydon Sears' initials are discovered in the pocket of Folson's. Folson thinks his uncle had been doing some blackmailing. ROBIN SEARS, Croydon's son, is worried now that suspicion is resting on his father. Riggs tells him he has learned that Croydon Sears had purchased a third dagger.

The elder Sears sends for the famous detective, FLEMING STONE. He tells this to Riggs, who seems surprised.

Now go on with the story. "Then," said Riggs, "you know the police are interested in you."

"My activities in the auction room?" Yes, I know it," replied Sears. "And I can't wonder at it. I prowl around buying antique weapons and first thing you know a chap is killed with one of them, or a similar one. Why wouldn't the average detective link up the two facts?"

"But lots of other people bought those old stickers. Meeker, for instance."

"But Meeker had no reason to kill Folson."

"Ha, you?"

"Depends on what constitutes a reason. How do you differentiate between reason and motives? But that's splitting hairs. I'll tell you what, Riggs, if you'll leave your question to be answered until after my friend Stone gets here, I'll give you some sort of answer then. How'd you like to sit in on our conferences and see what we can do, all working to gether, about the Folson affair?"

"I'd like it first-rate, of course reminding you that I'm working for Miss Folson. At last, she says I am but I've not done much yet, except to stir up things."

Good to have things stirred up, Easter, maybe, for Fleming Stone to settle."

Robin, meantime, having handed in his telegram, went out on the deck in search of his fiancée, Angelica Fair. She was there, with the Barrons, in their favorite corner, and he joined the group.

Near by, Miss Anastasia Folson was talking with Mrs. Barnaby and Carmelita Valdon.

"You see, Duchess," the spinster was saying, for she had become rather fond of these two women, "things are not moving fast enough to suit me. I have faith in that nice Mr. Riggs, and I know he's doing all he can, but I don't like the way he's heading."

"What way is that?" asked Carmelita.

"I won't exactly mention names, but he has Garry's notebook, and just because it's full of a lot of mysterious names and initials, Mr. Riggs proposes to run down all these people and see if any of them are implicated."

"Just because they are in his notebook?" cried the Duchess. "Why, my goodness, they might be the merest business matters, or—"

"Of course they might," agreed Anastasia. "Dan wants to drop the whole question; says it can't help Garry to have somebody swing for him, but I don't look at it like that. A Folson has been murdered, and if the man who killed him doesn't pay the penalty it won't be my fault. On the third of Garry's money is mine now, and I'll spend every cent of it before I'll stop chasing the wretch who killed him."

"Don't they say," the Duchess asked, "one must always suspect those who are benefited?"

"Yes." But that amounts to nothing. Of course, the minor beneficiaries might be thought of, but they're only servants and a few old friends. No, the motive for this crime was a deep one, and the method was planned and carefully carried out. It was no sudden impulse; it was premeditated, and so we must look for a motive of big import and a murderer of cunning. And I'm going to get him! I say he—do you know, I sometimes think it may have been a woman. The cleverness of that stab under the water somehow suggests a woman's ingenuity. What do you think?"

"No," Carmelita said, emphatically. "The idea may have been a woman's, but the criminal was a man. A woman, even if she had strength enough to drive that blow, couldn't have managed it in that tossing sea. It was aw-

tully rough, you know. We were knocked about by the waves—"

"Pooh," said Miss Folson. "The woman of today is so lithe and muscular that and cleverness in taking the right as a man, and that is what it required, that and cleverness in taking the exact moment for the rush of the wave—"

"What it required," the Duchess declared, "was determination. Either a man or a woman could have struck that blow, had it been inspired by a hate or revenge strong enough. There wasn't such a lot of physical force needed. It was a question of aim and of choosing just the right moment. I shouldn't wonder if more than one attempt had to be made."

"Oh, do stop talking about it," cried Carmelita, her face drawn with emotion, and her long slender fingers twining tightly about themselves.

"I shan't stop talking about it," Miss Folson announced. "If you don't like it, you needn't listen. Oh, there's Mr. Barron—good morning, my dear."

Anastasia had taken a fancy to Madeline from the first, perhaps because they were so different in type. While the liking was not fully returned, Madeline was faintly amused by the spinster's odd ways and was fascinated for some inexplicable reason by her society.

"All right this morning?" she asked, breezily, and she came toward Madeline. "Going in?"

"No," Madeline returned, "the sun is too hot."

"Seen to've lost your taste for bathing," Miss Folson nodded sympathetically. "And Lord knows I don't wonder! Why, you stood next to Garry when he was killed, didn't you?"

Miss Anastasia was not one for euphemisms. If her friends died she never said they passed away. And of her brother's death she never said "when he fell" or "when he went under," as many others did.

Madeline shuddered.

"I wish you wouldn't talk about it," she said, almost petulantly. "No, I wasn't next to him."

"What ails all the women?" exclaimed Miss Folson, grimly. "Can't bear to hear about anything unpleasant?"

"Ha, you?"

"Depends on what constitutes a reason. How do you differentiate between reason and motives? But that's splitting hairs. I'll tell you what, Riggs, if you'll leave your question to be answered until after my friend Stone gets here, I'll give you some sort of answer then. How'd you like to sit in on our conferences and see what we can do, all working to gether, about the Folson affair?"

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I just guess if any one you loved had been stabbed you'd—"

"I wouldn't talk about it to strangers!" said Madeline, losing her temper at last, and, rising, she went into the hotel.

Ned Barron at once threw himself into the breach.

"Please pardon my wife's abruptness," he said to Miss Folson, with his big, pleasant smile. "She is not feeling any too well."

"What's the matter with her?" demanded Anastasia, with a fine abruptness of her own.

"Nothing especially. But I think she is tired of the seashore and she is nervously sensitive about—about your brother's death. You must see, Miss Folson, that though to you the subject is naturally of the deepest interest, it is unbecomingly for a woman to have a strange man killed—almost at her very side—"

"Was he an utter stranger?"

Anastasia Folson gave Barron a long, keen glance from under her heavy eyebrows.

"Surely!" he exclaimed. "You didn't think they were acquainted, did you? Why, we never saw or heard of Mr. Folson until that morning."

"No," said the lady. "I'm glad you appreciate, Mr. Barron, my own deep interest and anxiety, and I do see how it is a very unpleasant memory for your wife to have in mind. Enough to spoil anybody's summer vacation."

With one of her sudden, abrupt gestures, she turned and walked away. Angelica rose, and without a word, even to Robin, disappeared into the hotel.

Straight to the Barrons' apartment she went, and, not entirely to her surprise, found Madeline, with her face down on the bed, sobbing.

To Be Continued

Fleming Stone appears on the scene, and things are now in capable hands. Read the next chapter.

3 CASES OF CHICKEN POX REPORTED HERE

Although there were no cases of whooping cough or measles reported to the health department last week, a perfect record was prevented by the appearance of three cases of chicken pox and one of scarlet fever. Two cases of scarlet fever and one of typhoid fever were released this week, however. This was the second case of typhoid fever since the first of the year.

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## Reader Asks Haskin Date Of Christ's Crucifixion

Pensions to widows of Civil War veterans, dates of Jesus Christ's birth and crucifixion, how to throw a boom-crang, forestry courses taught in Wisconsin and Minnesota schools, and other topics have been included in the past few weeks in the questions asked Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Appleton Post-Crescent Information bureau, in Washington, D. C.

Under the act of Congress of July 3, 1926, "the widow or remarried widow of any person who served in the army, navy or marine corp of the United States for 90 days or more and was honorably discharged, or regardless of the line of service was discharged for, or died in service, of disability incurred in the service and in the line of duty, is entitled to \$50 a month if she was the wife of the soldier, sailor or marine during the period of his service in said war. The increased rate cannot be paid however, if she is an inmate of any national or state soldiers' home."

The exact date of Christ's birth and crucifixion are not known, Mr. Haskin answered. "The beginning of the Christian era was undoubtedly one of the earliest computations and the actual time of Christ's birth is stated to be in the year A. D. 4. The day and month are matters of controversy."

"According to tradition the crucifixion occurred on Friday and Christ's body remained in the tomb until the morning of the Christian Sabbath."

Special courses in forestry are offered by the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the director stated.

A query on Floyd Collins who was trapped in a cave Jan. 30, 1925 was answered by the dates when his voice was last heard, the place of his burial, etc.

Another question asks how to remove grease stains from an aluminum kettle. Steel wool will do the work, it was said.

Mr. Haskin is ready to answer questions on any topic sent to him by Post-Crescent readers. Letters should be addressed to the Post-Crescent Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

4 CONTRACTORS BID FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM

Four contractors filed bids on the S. Cherry-st boulevard lighting project with E. L. Williams, city clerk Saturday. The bids had to be filed before 12 o'clock noon. They will be opened at the council meeting next Wednesday night although it is not yet definitely decided as to whether the contract will be let. The project will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000. It is estimated.

During 1926 one person out of every hundred lost an umbrella in the Paris records of lost and found departments show. Thirty thousand umbrellas were found.

STATE THIRTEENTH IN GAS TAX TOTALS

Wisconsin Collection Last Year Amounted to \$5,209,805, Bureau Reports

BY HASKIN N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C. — (P) — Twelve states collected more gasoline taxes than Wisconsin in 1926, the Bureau of Roads, Department of Agriculture, announced. The Wisconsin collection amounted to \$5,209,805.

Gasoline taxes yielded a net revenue of \$187,603,231 in 1926, according to data collected from the various states. A tax was imposed in all but four states at rates ranging from 1 to 5 cents per gallon, the average rate being 2.38 cents. The tax collections indicate that nearly eight billion gallons were consumed in the state imposing the tax and it is estimated that nearly two billion gallons were used in the four states in which no tax was imposed.

The revenue from the tax was collected as follows: \$129,441,524 for state highways, \$13,609,479 for county and local roads, \$5,238,869 for payments on road bonds and \$3,313,363 for miscellaneous purposes.

Fewer changes were made in the rate of tax than in other recent years. In Kentucky the rate was increased from 3 to 5 cents, in Texas from 1 to 3 cents, in Mississippi from 2 to 4 cents, in North Dakota from 1 to 2 cents, and in Virginia from 3 to 4 1/2 cents. Other increases which become effective after the close of the year were an increase in Alabama from 2 to 4 cents and in Montana from 2 to 3 cents.

California collected the largest amount of tax, \$16,602,123 on a two cent rate. Ohio collected \$12,257,266 on a 2 cent rate.

Of the states adjoining Wisconsin, Minnesota collected \$4,088,200; Michigan, \$10,061,776; and Iowa, \$1,842,427. No tax was imposed in Illinois.

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There is one safe dependant treatment for itching to cure, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all druggists—60c and \$1.00 adv.

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## Notice of Judicial and Referendum Election

State of Wisconsin } ss.  
County of Outagamie }

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial and Referendum Election is to be held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the fifth day of April, 1927, at which the officers named below are to be chosen and the questions below, voted on.

The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

For Justice of the Supreme Court

Vote for One

Walter C. Owen, 2025 Jefferson-St., Madison ☐  
A Nonpartisan Judiciary ☐

For Circuit Judge Tenth Judicial Circuit

Vote for One

Edgar Victor Werner, Appleton ☐  
A Nonpartisan Judiciary ☐

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

For County Superintendent

Vote for One

Arthur G. Meating, 720 W. Front-St., Appleton ☐  
A Nonpartisan Superintendency ☐

Official Referendum Ballot

If you desire to vote for any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes," underneath such question; If you desire to vote against any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "no," underneath such question.

Shall amendment to section 21 of article IV of the constitution (Jt. Res. 12 of 1927) fixing the compensation of members of the legislature at \$1,000 for each regular session, be adopted?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Shall Section 1. Article VIII of the constitution, be amended so as to permit the legislature to classify forests and minerals for taxation including or separate or severed from the land? (Jt. Res. 13 of 1927).

Yes ☐ No ☐

Given under my hand and official seal, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1927.

(SEAL)

JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk.

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WAUPACA  
COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY  
TOWNSSOFFA BILLIARD  
HALL INTERIOR IS  
DESTROYED BY FIRECondition of Water Front  
Again Hampers Firemen  
Combating Flames

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—For the third time within three years, New London's north Water-st business district was threatened early Monday by fire of unknown origin, which destroyed the building owned by Mrs. L. M. Mack of Appleton. The building, of brick construction, was composed of two second floor living apartments, while the first floor was divided, one part being occupied by Jabber Soffa's Pool and Billiard hall, the other being empty. None but the portion used by the pool hall was occupied. No estimate of the damage could be given, but the interior of the building was completely demolished, the pool hall being a total wreck.

The alarm was turned in by Edward March, clerk at the Elwood hotel. When the fire department arrived the flames were reaching across the street, threatening the Grand theater. It is not known definitely whether the fire started in the pool hall or at the rear of the empty building. As has been the case in fires of the past the fire department's work was badly hampered by the clutter of sheds, board walks and accumulation of refuse along the water front.

According to Fire Chief Clifford Dean and his assistant, Hadrian Preiburger the fire was one of the worst the local company has ever had to combat. The interior of the building was so badly damaged that it was necessary to demolish it. The fire started in the pool hall or at the rear of the empty building. As has been the case in fires of the past the fire department's work was badly hampered by the clutter of sheds, board walks and accumulation of refuse along the water front.

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The fire recalled to many the disastrous fire of New Year's day, 1925, which originated almost on the same spot. At that time firemen fought flames which destroyed a dozen buildings along the water front. The fire started in the pool hall or at the rear of the empty building. As has been the case in fires of the past the fire department's work was badly hampered by the clutter of sheds, board walks and accumulation of refuse along the water front.

HOLD 2ND EDUCATIONAL  
MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The second of a series of meetings under the direction of the state superintendent of education was held at Clintonville Saturday, April 2. These meetings are held in various sections of the state for the purpose of study and discussion of a unit system of teaching and supervision. Representatives from Langlade county normal, Antigo, Shawano, Wausau, Clintonville and New London were present. Those from New London who attended included the Misses Fanny Hopkins, Alma Halverson, Ione Halverson and E. A. Jahr. A. R. Forba, R. S. Smith, and C. T. Polonis.

With the final elimination contests of the local high school closed, New London's line of representatives at the district declamatory and oratorical contests which will be held at Clintonville Thursday, April 15 have been announced as follows: declamatory, the Misses Dorothy Bentz and Elizabeth Garot; extemporaneous reading, Elizabeth Garot, Dorothy Bentz and Jean Desch; extemporaneous recitation, William Deacy; extemporaneous speaking, Marcus Plant and William Deacy.

MOVIE NETS \$83.07 FOR  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The sum of \$83.07 was realized from the movie "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" starring Jackie Coogan which was given at the Grand Theatre under the auspices of the Congregational Ladies Aid society Thursday and Friday. A large number of movie fans from the surrounding community attended and the house was well filled for each performance. Mrs. Charles Ames, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer and Mrs. L. C. Just composed the committee in charge of the affair.

MRS. ZEICHERT DIES AT  
HER HOME AT READFIELD

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—Mrs. Hilda Zeichert, 76, died at her home at Readfield Saturday evening. She had been ill for several weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home and at 2 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church of Readfield, by the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland. Burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery at Readfield.

Maple Syrup Flow This  
Year Satisfies Farmers

New London—Regardless of the opinions of many who tapped their sugar maples this year, that the results would be unsatisfactory, the results thus far reported have proven contrary to all prophecies. Makers of maple syrup in this community have always built their best hope on freezing weather at night and warm weather during the day. The trees are tapped during the season that the frost is leaving the ground, and the life-giving sap is creeping upward into the branches. Warm weather hastens the flow of sap, helping fill the buckets which hang on hooks at the end of the tiny metal troughs, or spiles.

This year there has been frost at night, and but little warm weather. There have been blizzards, and rains, and yet, according to syrup makers, the sap has made an excellent run and has been of the best quality. Syrup-makers claim the little town of Sugar Bush claims the interest of a number of farmers who still have standing timber. Sugar Bush gained its name from the fact that it was

once one of the best known maple syrup centers in the country. Every farmer had his own stand of maple trees and each spring he made his year's supply of "sweetening." Five hundred or eight hundred trees tapped in one season was common, and the sap was boiled down into thin leaves of sugar which were stored upon shelves for winter use. During the early pioneer days there was little white sugar is use. Fruits were preserved in maple sugar pastries and Mr. Hoffmann still remembers the common regard they once held for the sugar which has now come to be a luxury.

Among those who this year "worked the sugar bush," as the term is known were Andrew and John Ruckdusahl of Sugar Bush, William Hoffman and Lawrence Heeman, all of Sugar Bush. These people state that the year has been entirely satisfactory to them, and that the sap is still being taken from the trees. It will continue to be boiled until the buds have begun to swell. At this period, they state, the boiled sap takes on a peculiar taste which is decidedly unpleasant denoting that the season is over.

None of those farmers uses the modern evaporators for boiling. Their crop of syrup being largely for home consumption, they either boil in a sugar house in the woods or in a small shed at the farmhouse. Mrs. Heeman stated that they tapped this year 480 trees, have made about 160 gallons of syrup which is selling at about \$2.50 per gallon. Mrs. Hoffman stated that they had tapped 225 trees and had made about 35 gallons. She explained their method of gauging the amount of sap necessary to make a gallon of syrup and stated that one large barrel of sap boiled down was required. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Ruckdusahl have this year worked together, the work being done in a cabin in the woods where the kettle hung from an arch is boiled over a slow fire. Boiling often continues until late at night, Mrs. Hoffman stated.

NEW LONDON  
PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. William Pash of Oshkosh, were Sunday guests in the Curtis Rogers home at Liberty.

Miss Doris Tolson, who teaches at Cambria, spent the weekend in her home here.

Victor Schwartzkopf returned to his home at Wausau after a several weeks visit with friends in this city.

C. M. Jelfs was a business visitor at Milwaukee Saturday.

George Kuppel and son, James spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hase were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Luker and children arrived Friday for several weeks stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelfs.

Mr. and Mrs. Del W. Elisset of Oshkosh, were guests in the home of the former's brother, David Elisset Sunday.

Giles H. Putnam was a business visitor at Appleton Monday.

George Rosentetter returned to Milwaukee Sunday after several days' visit in his home here.

Russell Rumanoff, Clifford Eisenbraut, Richard Jilison, Elmer Borchardt and Reuben Borchardt, spent the weekend with their parents, in this city. The young men are students at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Out-of-town residents who attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Nevin Saturday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thressen, Madison; John M. Nevin, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Royallton; Mrs. S. H. Kearney, Ironwood; Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Boscawen; Mrs. John D. Day and Miss Florence Day, Appleton; and Mrs. John Yates, Cornudas, Calif. The latter will remain here indefinitely.

The Live Wire club was entertained at the William Lehman home in the township of Liberty Saturday evening. The four part of the evening was spent at scholastic seven tables being in play. Prizes for high score were awarded to Miss Ruth Cousins and John Cousins; Mrs. John Morack and Arthur Roloff captured second prizes, and Mrs. Alvin Elise and Herman Elise were awarded consolation. Emory, 8-year-old son of the host and hostess, furnished accordion music for dancing. These present included Messrs. and Messdames John Morack, John Sawall, Truman Alderman, Christian Peterson, Elwood Brewer, Curtis Rogers, and family, Timothy Kelley, Arthur Cousins, Herman Elise, Alvin Elise and family, John Cousins and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Laura Meyers, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. William Paul of Cornudas, 20, and Mrs. Nelson Hopkins and son and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roloff, Mrs. Sommers and sister.

The regular meeting of the Tri C club was held in the Sunday school room of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Miss Marjory Beddie and Kenneth Fingers leading the meeting. Following the regular business program an informal discussion was held on the topic of the evening: "What are some of the things that make us unhappy." The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of Thomas Polley.

Proceeds from the local program will be turned over to the Lions charity fund. Through the courtesy of direct Hywel Rowland of Grand Forks and a member of the Lions club in that city, the program is being given in this city.

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NEW LONDON  
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Sunday school classes of the First Congregational church, conducted by E. Louis Reuter and Mrs. Ellis N. Calief and their friends spent several days at Lakeview school room in the church Friday.

Following a program of games and other social entertainment the young people adjourned to a restaurant where they enjoyed a lunch. Those present included the Misses Marjory Beddie, Lucille Newman, Jean Dersell, Violet Tate, May Holtz and Dorothy Heter and Theodore Wiedenbeck, Vern Blonday, Harold Kroll, Gilbert Kroll, John Woschinski and Henry Polzin.

The Live Wire club was entertained at the William Lehman home in the township of Liberty Saturday evening. The four part of the evening was spent at scholastic seven tables being in play. Prizes for high score were awarded to Miss Ruth Cousins and John Cousins; Mrs. John Morack and Arthur Roloff captured second prizes, and Mrs. Alvin Elise and Herman Elise were awarded consolation. Emory, 8-year-old son of the host and hostess, furnished accordion music for dancing. These present included Messrs. and Messdames John Morack, John Sawall, Truman Alderman, Christian Peterson, Elwood Brewer, Curtis Rogers, and family, Timothy Kelley, Arthur Cousins, Herman Elise, Alvin Elise and family, John Cousins and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Laura Meyers, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. William Paul of Cornudas, 20, and Mrs. Nelson Hopkins and son and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roloff, Mrs. Sommers and sister.

The regular meeting of the Tri C club was held in the Sunday school room of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Miss Marjory Beddie and Kenneth Fingers leading the meeting. Following the regular business program an informal discussion was held on the topic of the evening: "What are some of the things that make us unhappy." The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of Thomas Polley.

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BOYS' CORN CLUB  
ELECTS OFFICERSFrancis Krause Named President  
of White Lake Seed  
Corn Organization

Waupaca—The boys of the White Lake Seed Corn club met Tuesday evening at the home of their leader O. C. Noodard, and reorganized for the coming year.

One new member was received into the club. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President Francis Krause; vice-president, Walter Goetsch; secretary treasurer, Marlyn Bauman. The club decided to hold its meetings the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The boys are very anxious to get started in this year's project work, and have pledged themselves to better their record of last year when they were the champion boys corn club of the state. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening April 5, at the home of Francis Krause.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

Mrs. Hazel Barton, County nurse, will have charge of the program for the next meeting of the Iola women's club, on Monday April 4. Her subject will be "Child Welfare." At the close of the meeting the club will serve a dinner in her honor.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Rice, of Eagle River daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rice of Weyauwega, to Thomas McGregor of Eagle River. The marriage took place in Waukegan Ill. on Friday, March 25.

Mrs. and Mrs. McGregor will make their home at Eagle River. The bride is a former Weyauwega girl. She was employed at Eagle River for several years.

Net proceeds of the two basketball games between Waupaca and Weyauwega amounted to \$38. Each school received \$19.

The Skat club will hold its next tournament at its club rooms on Tuesday evening, April 5.

The official board of St. Peter Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. J. H. Flagg of Waupaca and her sister, Mrs. Ward of Blaine, have been visiting several days at Lakeview hotel, guests of their brother, M. H. Smith, and family.

The members of the Blue Bird club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hilda Nelson Thursday afternoon. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Rasmussen.

Carl Rasmussen went to Green Bay Tuesday where he entered a hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Harold, Cady and family have moved to "Scandinavia," where he has rented a farm.

Mrs. Edward Lewis entertained a number of women friends at her home Thursday evening.

Fred Seelig was in Waupaca Wednesday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sims who recently sold their home in Weyauwega to O. T. Timm, moved to their farm home, the Stratton farm, Thursday.

FIRE THREATENS HOME OF  
A. L. BURDICK AND FAMILY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—A village fire department was called to a bad chimney fire at 8:30 Saturday morning at the A. L. Burdick home. The roof ignited numerous times from the sparks from the chimney and was watched for two hours. No damage was done.

The mail carrier on route one is traveling by team, due to the bad condition of the road. Highway 54, near Binghamton, has been in a very bad condition. Gravel was hauled there last week.

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. John Minschmidt, Wednesday evening, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freund and Mrs. William Timm attended the funeral of a relative at Appleton Wednesday.

A bazaar and dinner will be held at the Methodist church parlors, April 7. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwoldt, attended.

Give Your Pets  
Plenty of Room.

Big cages are best for canaries and parrots, large aquaria for goldfish, outdoor exercise for dogs, fresh, clean air, and clean sleeping quarters for all pets.

Our Washington Information Bureau has a new booklet on "Care of Pets" which gives expert advice on the housing, feeding, bathing, breeding, and health of all sorts of domestic pets.

Chapters deal with the care of dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, pigeons, goldfish, rabbits, guinea pigs and other pets. The health, comfort, and value of your pet is worth your careful knowledge and attention.

Any reader may secure a copy for six cent postage and handling cost, by using the coupon below.

Information Bureau,  
Frederic J. Heskin, Director,  
The Appleton Post-Crescent  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet "CARE OF PETS."

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

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Famous Men Have Been  
Expelled From Oxford

Oxford, England—(AP)—Almost as many famous men have been expelled or cut off Oxford University prematurely as have been graduated in the regular manner.

One who was expelled outright, a fellow called William Penn; later went to



**STAY ON CONCRETE  
IF YOU VENTURE**

## AWAY FROM HOME

## Highway Commission Warns Travelers to Keep Off Dirt and Gravel Roads

Madison.—(AP)—Motorists in Wisconsin will, for the most part, have to travel slowly over the highways during the early part of this week. Most

highway commission reveals, are rated from "impassable" to only "fair."

The road condition report shows:

Highway number 10: Open Beloit to Portage. Soft frost thawing south of Madison. Passable north of Portage to Merrill but very hard going most of the way. Closed except for a short distance north of Merrill.

No. 11: Open Dubuque to a few miles south of Lancaster, thence over a marked detour to Leavenworth. Open

No. 12: Open Genoa City to Hustler; gravel rough in places. Closed remainder of distance.

there to Nekoosa and Pavement Nekoosa to Spencer. Closed except for short distances north of Spencer.

No. 14: Impassable.

No. 15: Open to Green Bay. Closed north of there.

No. 16: Poor but open to travel Manitowoc to Wittenberg, and practically impassable west of latter town.

No. 17: Only paved sections in con-

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No. 14: Impassable.

No. 15: Open to Green Bay. Closed north of there.

No. 16: Poor but open to travel Manitowoc to Wittenberg, and practically impassable west of latter town.

No. 17: Only paved sections in con-

No. 18: Bad; small amount of traffic getting through with difficulty in eastern section.

No. 19: Open Milwaukee to Fennimore. Fair Dodgeville to Fennimore. Impassable Mt Ida to Patch Grove-md. Travel going south of Fennimore thence through Lancaster to Patch Grove and to Prairie du Chien.

No. 20: Open entire distance but rough in places.  
No. 24: Impassable.  
No. 26: Open-Beloit to Waupun; fair condition.  
No 27: Closed to through traffic.  
No. 29: Open Watertown to Hustler.  
No. 31: Open from state line to Manitowish. Rough places between Sun Prairie and Columbus. Poor from

No. 41: Open Milwaukee to LaCrosse. Poor west of Madison. Heavy going Viroqua to Richland Center. Traffic following county highway "I".

from Coon Valley to S. H. 33 and 33 to LaCrosse.  
No. 50: Open Delavan to Kenosha.  
No. 57: Open to Green Bay closed north of there.  
No. 60: Mostly impossible.  
No. 61: Only paved sections in condition for travel.  
The report says that earth and gravel sections of road improved con-

considerably during last week, but that the wet snow probably would set them back in poorer condition. Load limits are in force in most of the counties.

"A week of fair weather would put most of the roads in travelable condition," the report concludes.

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## A. B. C. IS MOVING

## OFFICE IN CHICAGO

Bureau Will Occupy Space on Eleventh Floor of Builders Building

**Chicago** — The Audit Bureau of Circulation, which Appleton Post-Crescent is a member is now engaged in moving its headquarters from the Century Building to the eleventh floor of the new Builders Building, Wacker Drive and LaSalle-st. Movers began to pull down the machinery in the printing plant on March 26 and the compositors

The A. B. C. is the co-operative organization to which practically all the worthwhile publications of Canada and the United States belong; and through which they report to the advertising world regarding the size and distribution of their circulations and their methods of winning and holding sub-

This move will be in keeping with the rapid expansion of the Bureau and will add to its efficient representation of the advertiser.

The first time to its Chicago office for the last time in its 72 years, it will leave its entire plant—its printing shop, its mimeographing room and its general office—on one floor. Its printing shop has been housed in the Rand-McNally Building about half a mile from the Century Building. The mimeographing room has been on the floor above the general office, requiring many trips up and down stairs daily.

Furthermore, the new office will be much more commodious than the old. With more than 1450 publisher members who report semi-annually through the Bureau and whose circulation records must be examined and reported upon annually by the Bureau's traveling auditors, the work carried on at headquarters is both extensive and detailed. The force con-

sists of about 100 men and women, including a dozen employed at the New York City office, 122 W. 42nd street. While half the force consists of traveling auditors, some of these are constantly in Chicago and require extra space.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# WORLD IS GETTING BETTER, ROTARIANS HEAR FROM LEADER

International President of Rotary Commends Appleton Club on Anniversary

still is mankind in men, virtue in woman, development in government, a real purpose in our schools and honesty in everyone.

"In 1925 there was more money spent for churches, homes and schools than in any year before. With more money being spent for these things, I cannot believe that our country is getting better."

"He profits most who serves best and I believe that the Rotarian who serves his community, takes an interest in public affairs, combats these principles that seek to tear down the future, that foster the spirit of selfishness and cooperation is doing a real service to the world," he declared.

"You were chosen in Rotary because you were the outstanding man in your profession in the community. But you must live up to those standards. You must give to the community, advance and go forward with the club. The time when your competitor was considered your enemy is past and the era of working hand in hand with the other men in your profession is here and cooperation rather than individualism will succeed today."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# BRITISH FORCE U. S. ACTION IN FAR EAST

are evidences that many Americans in the Far East want the American government to go along with the British and that protests already are being made that the Coolidge administration is not sufficiently vigorous.

Americans decision will depend to some extent on what Japan decides to do. The Japanese are not anxious to become involved in the British quarrel any more than is the United States. If the British draft note is not looked upon favorably, it may be that the United States will suggest indirect action instead of joint action so as to give each one of the powers complete liberty of action. It has been customary, however, for the diplomatic representatives in Peking to act jointly and there is ample precedent for a joint protest. Under the circumstances, however, the wisdom of individual action is being urged.

"It may be said with confidence that some form of protest will go from the United States to the Chinese government, but whether it will be tied up with the protests of other countries and involve a threat of joint action will depend on advances from the American minister at Peking, John MacTearney, whose opinion, as being closely watched by the department of state because of his special familiarity with far eastern problems and his knowledge of conditions in this country through having recently served as assistant secretary of state.

# FOREIGN EXPANSION

Mr. Rogers traced the work of Rotary during the past years and said that the saturation point in this field had practically been reached in the United States and Canada. He said that the development of Rotary probably would be in foreign countries. He said that if the trouble with Mexico was left with the Rotarians if the two countries it would be settled within 18 hours to the satisfaction of all.

New clubs are being started in all countries including all South America. "Not the richest men and those most able to talk are the men who should be chosen to lead Rotary on to a successful era," Mr. Rogers said that during his term as international president he had tried to encourage successful men who would "do" instead of "say."

Rotary has nearly been talked to death and now it is time to do," he declared. "We are making the attendance laws more stringent and yet more exacting because we realize that you cannot have fellowship with the absentees. Success in Rotary is almost wholly dependent upon the attendance."

Mr. Rogers declared that Rotary should not take all of a man's time. It is a spare time activity that should turn leisure moments into worth-while hours. No man should be so busy that he cannot do all his work or all Rotary. If all his time is taken up with one or the other there is something wrong with his system.

He urged Rotarians to be the kind of men that would give the boys looking for guidance. "Be such men that the boys will take you for an example when they are making their life plans," he said.

Mr. Rogers praised the Appleton club for its fine spirit and the cooperation and willingness to serve which was evidenced by the attendance at the tenth anniversary meeting. He praised Lee C. Rasey as one of the outstanding men in his field and said that Mr. Rasey had been chosen to serve on the national extension committee.

President Joseph Kofford, Jr., of the local club and gave the address of welcome. He said that with the coming of Rotary, cities were no longer considered as dots on the map but that a new spirit of neighborliness and friendship had sprung up.

Mr. Kofford said he hoped that the spirit of this meeting would become a permanent and would remain with the Rotarians as long as they lived.

Harvey H. Clark, governor of the Tenth district, who presided at the meeting, praised the Appleton club as the "best" of the district for its record of fellowship, cooperation and friendliness which existed in the local organization.

Other men who gave short talks were James Crouch of Waukesha, president of the thirteenth district; Lee Rasey of Minneapolis, past governor of the tenth district; Herbert Laflin of Milwaukee, past governor of the thirteenth district; Austin Olmstead of Green Bay, member of a national committee and the district executive committee A. H. Zimmerman of Wausau, past governor of the thirteenth district.

A mixed quartet from Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang a group of numbers. Members of the quartet were Miss Dora Edlin, Mrs. Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy, Carl McKee and George Nixon. Carl McKee led the community singing.

The banquet was served by Appleton Woman's club.

# CONDEMNATION SUIT SETTLED BY JUDGE

Mrs. Settle Gore Will Receive \$50 for Land and Other Money for Damages

A judgment in the condemnation suit brought by the county against Mrs. Settle Gore to acquire land along highway 18 for improvement purposes next summer was announced Monday by Judge Fred W. Heinemann.

Six acres to be received for her land, \$20 for every tree which is cut down, \$20 for moving a fence, and \$50 for damage to her property. The counterclaim, an eight foot strip along the highway will be paid next summer.

Testimony in the case was taken last Wednesday morning before Judge Heinemann in county court.

Before bringing suit, the county offered Mrs. Gore, whose property is located between Readfield and Dale, near the Waukesha line, a price based on \$100 an acre, and 40 cents a rod for all the fence which would have to be moved.

As her barn is located only about 70 feet from the road, she pointed out that if the county acquires an eight foot strip, it would necessitate a rearrangement and probable remodeling of some of her buildings. A number of maps were shown on the land sought by the county.

In view of these facts, she held that the county did not offer her enough for her property.

Highway 18 is to be paved next summer.

# PLUMMER ATTENDS THREE BIG LEGION MEETINGS

H. L. Plummer, national executive committee member of the American legion for Wisconsin, will play important parts in three legion meetings in as many different cities on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday Mr. Plummer will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Sixth district legionaries at Oshkosh. He will be accompanied by Oshkosh by Marshall C. Graff, commander of the Eighth district. Col. Frank J. Schenckler of Neesh is commander of the Sixth district.

Wednesday Mr. Plummer will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Kewasha legion held at Kewasha. The banquet is held on the tenth anniversary of the declaration of war on April 6, 1917. Thursday Mr. Plummer and some other local legionaries may attend a meeting at Marinette to plan for the 1927 annual state legion convention which will be held there.

# REALTY TRANSFERS

John Burmeister to Charles H. Fendler, tract of land in city of Seymour, Consideration, \$1,600.

Charles H. Benedict to John Burmeister, tract of land in city of Seymour, Consideration, \$2,000.

Adriana Jansen to Peter Bevers, tract of land in Little Chute, Consideration, \$1,000.

George Brooks, Jr. to Daniel P. Stiemer, 11.25 acres in the town of Grand Chute.

John Van Reine to Daniel P. Stiemer, 2 acres in town of Grand Chute.

# \$241 SUIT IS SETTLED BEFORE CASE IS CALLED

A suit involving \$241.50, scheduled to be tried before a jury Monday morning in the upper branch of municipal court, was settled Monday morning before the matter was brought to trial.

Morris Hickey was suing John T. Bloomer for this amount for truck services he claimed he did for the defendant between May 15 and May 24, 1926.

Before performing the services, the plaintiff alleged that Bloomer agreed to pay what the services were reasonably worth. The plaintiff valued the work at \$250 an hour, totaling \$241.50, and \$100 of this amount was paid by the defendant. Hickey also claimed that he performed five hours of labor by hand for the defendant, and these services were worth \$1.

The jury trial had been demanded by the plaintiff.

# Dental Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Outagamie County Dental society will be held at Hotel Nordstrom Tuesday evening. A business meeting will follow dinner.

# Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

# ROTARY GUEST



Rotarians of the Tenth district heard Harry Rogers, San Antonio, Texas, declare at the tenth anniversary dinner of the Appleton club Saturday night that the world is getting better as evidenced by the increased expenditures for churches, homes and schools.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# ADMIT BANK CLAIMS ARE GOOD BUT URGE COMPROMISE ON TAX

Municipal Legal Advisors Recommend Individual Treatment for Each Claim

"Banks should let bygones be bygones and let taxes paid to municipalities under the 1921 bank stock tax law, which recently was declared illegal by the United States Supreme court, should be retained by the cities," was the opinion of attorneys who attended a meeting of the city attorney's branch of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Milwaukee, Saturday, Alfred C. Bossor, local city attorney, and T. H. Ryan, were among the 75 men who attended the meeting.

The attorneys pointed out that the Hartford verdict was not a blanket decision and did not cover every case in the state. The settlement in each case should be made on its individual merits, the attorneys believe.

A committee of attorneys was appointed to confer with the tax collector of the city, and the Wisconsin League's association on the matter of reaching a settlement.

# BANKS HAVE CLAIM

Since announcement of the recent supreme court decision which found the bank stock tax law unconstitutional, city legal authorities throughout the state have been active in the courts, as far as the taxes on bank stock are concerned.

Several attorneys at the meeting frankly stated that their opinion was that the municipalities had no legal basis for collection of the tax for the past four years, but that the disposition of the taxes should be a matter of compromise.

The situation in the state is that banks, having protected their tax claims by starting court action within the required time after filing of the return, have a collectable claim against the municipalities.

"There is no legal justification for the settlement of a tax which has been ruled invalid," stated Walter A. Mattison, assistant city attorney of Milwaukee.

Information given during the meeting at Milwaukee indicated that the state association, as represented by the state attorney, have recommended no attempt be made to escape taxation because of the decision, but to settle protected claims on the income tax basis. This settlement, it was stated, would amount to only one third of the amount the banks have paid.

The problem becomes still further involved by the fact that in most cases the cities have collected the illegal tax, spent the funds in their regular budget and in addition, paid the county's and state's share.

The city attorneys favored an income tax law for banks. They considered offering an amendment to the present bill providing that municipalities retain the entire bank income tax, instead of splitting with the county and state. This measure would partly make up for the loss in revenues, which will cause serious shortages in some of the smaller cities, the attorneys pointed out.

For the past four years the illegal tax has been collected by Appleton and spent in its budget. Local banks filed protests several years ago and these banks may recover the major portion of the illegal tax which they paid. Some of the banks did not start legal action until 1925 and will not receive for previous years.

An examination of the tax rolls indicated that approximately \$150,000 was collected by the city under the illegal law and if settlement is made on the income tax basis the city will be forced to return about \$100,000.

Local bankers have hinted that they would accept the city's note for several years until the necessary amount to pay off could be raised. Mayor A. C. Rulo stated last week that it was very likely that the tax rate would be raised from 3 to 3 1/2 percent next year and the surplus which was collected would be used to meet this obligation.

Mrs. Mary Pratt attended the funeral of Mrs. Crevelere at Kaukauna Saturday.

# UNOPPOSED

Not all the candidates in tomorrow's election have the good fortune of Judge Edgar V. Werner, who is unopposed for reelection to the Tenth circuit bench. Judge Werner already has served two terms as judge. He was elected from Shawano but recently moved to Appleton and has purchased a residence on W. Prospect-ave.

# STUDY PROGRAM FOR PLUMBER NOVICES

Master Plumbers, Journey and Vocational School in Conference

A plumber's apprenticeship program for Appleton and vicinity will be discussed at a meeting of the plumbers' association, which was held at Appleton Vocational school Wednesday night. This committee is composed of two representatives of the Master Plumbers' association, Thomas Lutz, and A. J. Bauer, two representatives of the Journeymen Plumbers' union, A. W. Van Ryn and Harry Schaefer, and a representative of the vocational school, E. P. Chandler.

Organization of local committees in cities of the state was provided for at the state plumbers' meeting in Milwaukee on Jan. 17. The committee program will include the selection of a chairman and secretary for the local committee. The committee will discuss its relationship to the industrial commission, the state and local health departments and the vocational school. The state apprenticeship plan also will be discussed.

# HELBLE PRESENTS TOPIC AT TEACHERS' MEETING

Contemporary, Progressive Movements, Developments, and Tendencies in the Senior High School Field will be the topic presented by H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, at a professional faculty meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon. His subject will be divided into curriculum reorganization, testing and measurement, vocational educational guidance, philosophy of extra-curricular activities, individualizing instruction, desegregation in character, conduct and manners, tendency towards more rigid professionalizing of teaching, and a number of minor tendencies.

An open forum discussion will follow the talk.

# Sing in Green Bay

The quartet choir of the First Methodist church sang the solo work in the "Green Bay" presented by the Green Bay Episcopal church in Green Bay Sunday. Appleton soloists were Carl S. McKee, baritone; George C. Nixon, tenor; Miss Dora Edlin, contralto; Mrs. Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy, soprano.

# Miss Irma Weissgerber submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday night.

# MELTED

How you shootin' commodore? Can we borrow your dice jack? Hello prince, hello duke, hello eld, go south this winter? Shoot you for a dollar Harry, you're on doc, oh Fred, four set-ups with white rock, Charlie Williams on the phone, rotten, find out who it is maybe I'm not here, what'd you get on the seventh Tommy counting every shot, I had a two, all right George, wanta shoot, another nine Clarence?, all right Billy, I'll match cards with you Frank, all right, all right for a quarter, oh, tim! six-up.

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WINE CELLAR OF KING  
HENRY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Hampton, England—(AP)—The wine cellar of Henry VIII, revealed in the course of restoration work at Hampton Court Palace, is open to public inspection. With its stone pillars carrying a groined roof, the cellar is exactly as it was in Tudor times.

In addition to what they could drink at the public table, a duke or duchess had a personal allowance of a gallon of ale in the morning, another in the afternoon, and another, with a pitcher of wine, after supper. A countess, however, was allowed nothing at all after supper.

Adjoining the wine cellar is a "dry-kynge howse" the resort of Shakespeare and his fellows of the king's company of actors, where they received their daily allowance of a gallon of ale.

Regulations for the management of Henry VIII's cellars show that the drinkables consumed by the royal household cost an equivalent in modern

FRENCH ATTEND FIRST  
HIP FLASK PARTIES

Paris.—(AP)—French guests had to "carry their own" wine to a recent banquet, one of the few dry ones given in France. It was at the Mohammedan mosque, built in Paris with the aid of the French government.

A native restaurant is operated adjoining the mosque, as also are Mohammedan baths, but only water is served. The water is so pure that it is tasteless and it has but slight appeal to the average Frenchman. The guests therefore, although ignorant of the American formula on invitations "R. V. O. L." passed the word around and each produced a bottle which he kept as much in the background as possible and the Mohammedans, sipping their water, pretended not to see.

ern currency of \$250,000 a year, the king's table alone costing for drink and food a sum of about \$100,000 a year.

A Pre-Easter Special  
in  
Silk Frocks  
\$25

A SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SELLING of Spring silk frocks, smartly styled, with those subtly simple effects of line and trimming that discriminating women demand in smart dresses. Every frock in this group has been specially priced at \$25.

## Colors

Navy  
Athena Rose  
Gooseberry Green  
Twilight Blue  
Palmetto Green  
Tan Shades

## Fabrics

Dunwoody Crepe  
Georgette Crepe  
Flat Crepe  
All-Over Brocade  
Crepe de Chine  
Canton Crepe

## Trimmings

Tuckings  
Machine embroidery  
Braiding

Pleatings  
Bandings  
Contrasting Fabric

—Second Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

House-cleaning Time Is Your Opportunity to Freshen Up Your Home With New Rugs and Draperies

Sunshiny  
DraperiesMarkwood Cretonnes  
in Gay Sunny Patterns

60c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 a Yard

Spring's own colors in these bright new Markwood cretonnes, tempered usually with a background of neutral tan. The flower designs are particularly gorgeous in orange, rose and blue at 60c to \$1.25 a yard.

## Canterbury Hand Prints

Exceptionally Lovely Patterns

\$1.85 Yard

The Canterbury Hand Print has such distinctive beauty and individual charm that it makes a special appeal to the woman of exacting taste. A really magnificent pattern of birds, fruit and flowers would be perfect in the sun room. \$1.85 a yard.

Cornice Fringes Give Charm  
to The Simplest Draperies

\$1.50 and \$2.15 a Yard

Silk cornice fringes in taupe, rose, blue, mulberry and gold are the appropriate finishing touch to rich draperies. They consist of a four-inch band with casing for curtain rod and a six inch fringe. \$1.50 and \$2.15 a yard.



## Axminster Rugs

with Rich Velvety Nap

in New Color Effects.

\$41.50 and Up

An unusually long, soft nap, characterizes these fine Axminsters. There are open backgrounds in neutral shades with designs in flowers. Taupe grounds, bordered in rose and black, Chinese patterns, striking Spanish and Alaskan scenes mark these rugs as different. From \$41.50 to \$62.50 in the 9 by 12 size.

## Smaller Sizes in Axminsters

Size 8'3"x10'6" at \$37.50 Up

Size 7'6"x9' at \$33.50

Excellent Axminster rugs in the smaller sizes, but the same attractive patterns as the large rugs show, are priced from \$33.50 to \$52.50.

## Westchester Velvet Rugs

In Open and All-Over Patterns

Heavy Westchester Velvet Rugs with taupe grounds and both all-over patterns and open designs have an attractive bit of contrast in their black or blue borders. They have the soft, luxurious feeling and appearance that are so desirable in room-size rugs. Size 9x12 is \$69. These are rugs that will be harmonious in any room.

Scalloped Valancing  
Makes a Pretty Finish For Your  
Cretonne Draperies—45c yd.

Valancing of scalloped cretonne may be had by the yard in several lovely patterns. It makes a pretty finish for the draped window at 45c a yard. Its great advantage is the quickness with which it can be made up.

## Silk Cord Tie-Backs

\$1.50 and \$3 a Pair

For damask, rayon, taffeta or any of the more formal draperies, a silk cord tie-back with a fat tassel at the ends is a charming means to the end of holding the curtain in place. In two qualities at \$1.50 and \$3 a pair.

## The Tulip Design in Cretonne

Brilliantly Colorful—85c Yard

This boldly conceived design in the beautifully blended shades of rose, yellow and orchid on a striking background of yellow stands out as an original creation in cretonne. It may be had with green background also. 85c a yard.

## Colonial Velvet Rugs

Fine, Heavy Quality

Size 7'6"x9' at \$26.50

Size 8'3"x10'6" at \$42.00

Size 9'x12' at \$47.50

These sturdy and beautiful rugs wear admirably and are a constant satisfaction to their owners. Taupe grounds with black borders and tan grounds with borders in blue make them fit into the color plan of any room. Many new and pretty patterns. \$26.50 up.

Du Pont Tontine  
The Washable Window Shade  
Always New

Tontine shades are always new looking. Even children's finger marks wash away easily—quickly. You're sure to admire these attractive new shades. Come in and let us show them to you.

## Avalon Oval Rugs

27x52 Inches

\$6.00

New Avalon-Oval Velvet Rugs that have just been unpacked are a most convenient size to use in front of the fireplace, at the radio table or to brighten up a dark spot in the room. Backgrounds are usually of gray, taupe or green with patterns of flowers. Finished with fringe. They are 27x52 inches. \$6.

## Westchester Scatter Rugs

27x54 Inches at \$5.75

Small rugs of scatter size, 27x54 inches, so useful to fill in at the doorway, in the bay window and anywhere where the small rug is needed, match the Westchester velvet rugs and are priced at \$5.75.

—Third Floor—

Voile Ruffled Curtains  
\$3.95 a Set

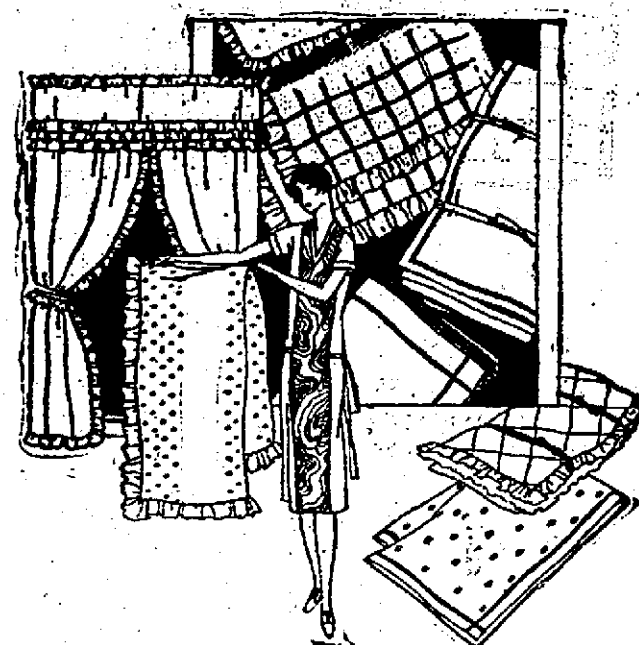
Nothing is smarter in curtains than the simple ruffled voiles and here is a particularly lovely example showing a six-inch flowered ruffle of orchid, gold or rose voile. Valance and tie-backs are included in this set at \$3.95.

Marquisette Curtains With  
Ruffles and Flounces  
\$4.25 a Panel

A dainty panel curtain of marquisette has a flounce and ruffle bordered in colors that match the pattern in the curtain. The ruffle and flounce are of net. There are blue and rose, black and gold, and green and gold combinations. \$4.25 a panel.

Ruffled Point d'Esprit  
Makes Dainty Curtains  
\$2.50 a Pair

A filmy curtain of white point d'esprit with a simple picot-edged ruffle has a charm of its own. It is so simply made that it is very easy to launder. A perfect choice for a young girl's room and moderately priced at \$2.50 a pair.

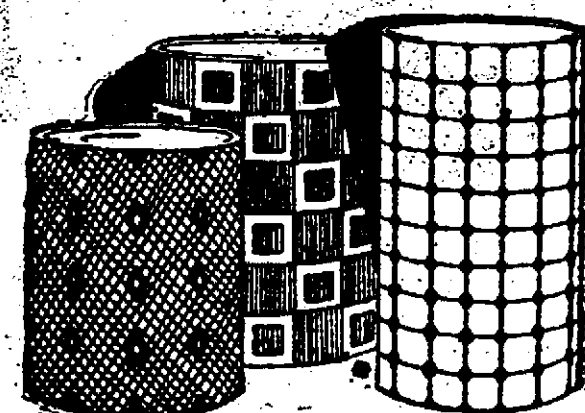
Flowered Voile Curtains  
\$4.75 a Set

A flowered voile in which the color is sunfast makes pretty ruffled curtains. Valance and tie-backs match the ruffles and come in blue, gold, rose and orchid. They are \$4.75 and \$7 a set.

## Ecru Voile Curtains

\$2.25 a Pair

Ecru voile is used in an attractive curtain which is finished with ruffles of blue, rose, gold or orchid. \$2.25 a pair. White voile curtains with pattern in black and gold are \$3.50 a pair.

New Linoleums  
in Smart Patterns for  
Every Room

\$1.75 to \$3.50 yd.

Modern homes make a far more extensive use of linoleum than is generally known. The developments in this fine floor-covering have been so rapid that you will be able to find handsome patterns for any room in the house. Immaculate tile patterns for kitchen and bath; rug-like effects for dining-room and living room; patterns that suggest brick or tile for the piazza. Linoleum is good to look at and wears indefinitely. All our linoleums are inlaid, so the pattern lasts as long as the fabric. \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Sandura Rugs  
Are Work-Savers for the  
Busy Housewife

A Sandura rug is an investment that a housewife will never regret it. It means more leisure time for her, less work in keeping her floors absolutely clean. No scrubbing needed. Just wipe up your Sandura rug with the wet mop and it is as fresh and smart looking as the day you bought it.

There are sizes to fit practically any room, from 3 by 6 feet to 9 by 12 feet; priced from \$2.50 to \$14.95. A little 18 by 36 inch rug is only 50c.